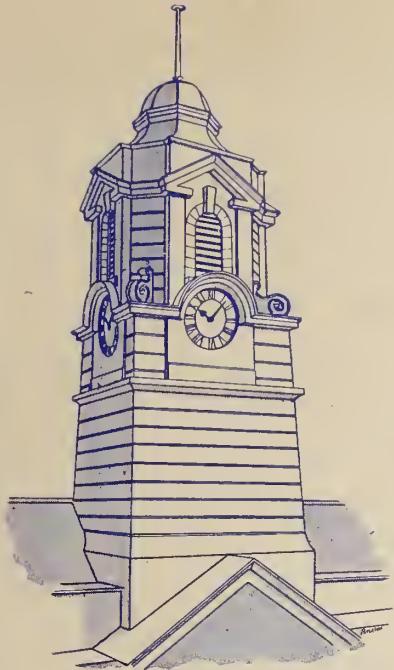


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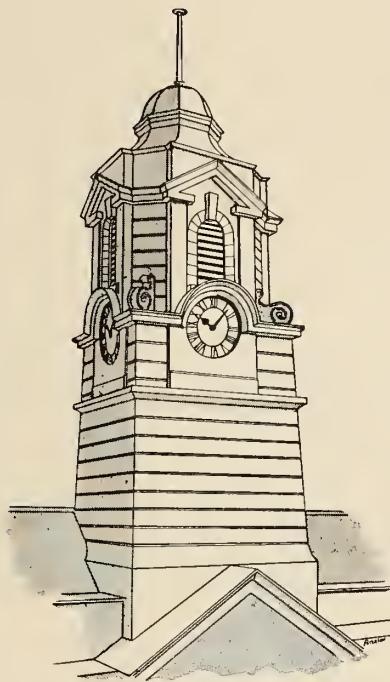


The Tower



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The Tower

Victoria College Year Book

1948-49

VOL. 3



—Photo by P. Rogers

*R*arely do we appreciate the full value of an experience until it has almost passed. So it is that only now many second-year students are beginning to realize the worth of their years at Victoria College.

Some of us are looking forward eagerly to University life, and others, who perhaps have had a more sheltered life, conceal an inward fear. In both instances, I feel that the years at College will be a tremendous help. For all of us, University is a new beginning and for most of us a new beginning means a new determination . . . a new resolve to do well. Thus we shall enter our third year with the enthusiasm of the beginner, rather than with the laxity of the experienced. Furthermore, can anyone honestly deny that after two years at College he is now far better prepared to cope with the social and intellectual forces of University life?

A small institution such as ours has another advantage, which may seem superficial, but which I consider fundamental. Our small numbers are conducive to general friendship, rather than to the formation of cliques. Our universities with their fraternities and sororities, are fertile seed-beds of snobbery. We Canadians are proud that we have no class distinction. Economically

and legally, there may be little, but I suggest that you observe a group of University students conversing with others of the same age, before you make any statement concerning social and intellectual class distinction. Of course, when we are told that we are in the top intellectual bracket of society, it is hard for us to remember that we are only a highly privileged section of that bracket. We are also inclined to forget that every privilege is accompanied by very great responsibility. But please forgive the digression from my point that our College is comparatively free from clique-forming influences.

Finally I should like to stress the high standard of tuition which we receive at the College. In knowing our instructors personally we meet highly trained intellects, and we share the best part of their learning. All this contrasts with being subjected to knowledge poured forth from the brain of a distant lecturer. I cannot help but feel that we gain a great deal from subjective lectures. Surely, if we can think clearly enough to recognize the personal element, there is no harm in it.

So I submit these thoughts as a means of expressing thanks for all that I have received in my two years at Victoria College.—Dorothy Fox



DEDICATION . . .

WE, the students of Victoria College, dedicate this issue of the Tower to Professor Wallace, whose outstanding personality and tireless devotion are so much a part of College life that his name will always be cherished in our memories as synonymous with that of Victoria College. For his recent appointment to the University of British Columbia Senate we extend him our warmest congratulations.

TOWER STAFF

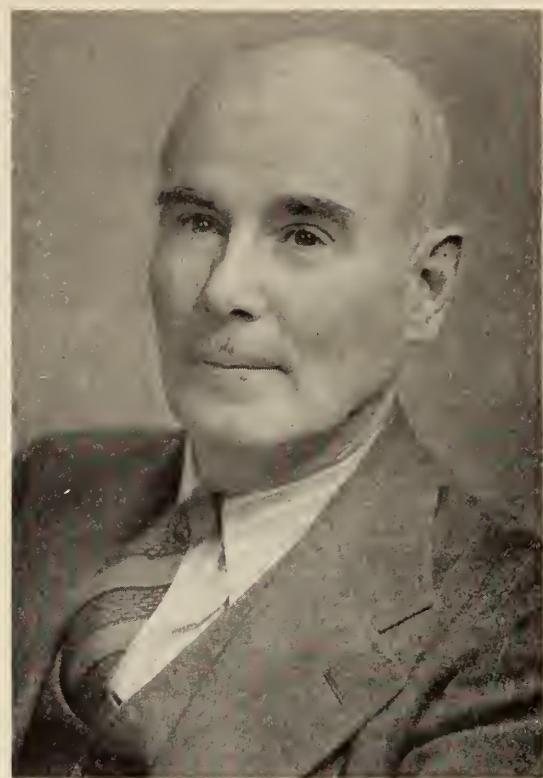
Editor-in-Chief.....	Sally A. Woods
Associate Editor.....	Constance E. Armstrong
Art Editor.....	Gordon E. Nickells
Sports Editor.....	R. Donald Smyth
Literary Editor.....	J. Alan Dainard
Activities Editor.....	Peter Paterson
Business Manager.....	Mark E. Zabel
Director of Photography.....	Michael L. Wall
Personalities.....	Mary Butters, Charles J. Clayton
Advertising.....	Margaret Ogle, Sheila Price, Maureen Rogers, Marnie Chevallier, Joan Baird, Elizabeth Bryson, Bob Cubban, Kennet Yeomans.
Photographs.....	Peter Rogers, Connla Wood
Staff Advisor.....	Mr. Gordon G. McOrmond

FOREWORD...

No one can be discursive in the space of a hundred and fifty words, so whatever I say must be said with brevity and point. Here, then, is a single idea for your consideration.

We live in an increasingly technological and mechanized world. Science has become so fundamental a factor in human life, and specialization has become so urgent a necessity, that many of our most brilliant people are narrowing their education to meet the requirements of a specific career.

I beg you to react against this tendency. Specialize you must and will; but first lay down a solid groundwork of a liberal education. Achieve genuine culture and breadth of view. Dwell for a while upon the great problems and speculations that have challenged and developed the human mind. Do this, and you will have illuminated the whole field of your vocational work.



John M. Endig.



New President's Message

*D*URING the past year the directors of student activities, your A.M.S. council, have attempted to enrich your short stay at Victoria College. They have all devoted many hours of their time toward making college, particularly extra-curricular activities, a success.

Unfortunately, in spite of their tremendous effort, some of the projects embarked on have proved impossible of realization. These tasks now face the council-elect, who will try to solve them in the shortest possible time. Not only this: we shall have other problems to meet, a school spirit to revive, and clubs to maintain. So, with all these to look forward to, we can be assured that the coming year will prove happy and successful.

C. J. NEUFELD



Jeffree A. Cunningham
Botany and Zoology



Dr. John. M. Ewing
(Principal) Philosophy



Robert T. D. Wallace
Mathematics

Although our Profs may not think we listen to them, we really take in every word they say.

Dr. Ewing: "Don't take it too seriously. You won't understand it, but read it anyway."

Mr. Cunningham: "It's all on the sheets."

Mr. Wallace: "Fair enough?"

Dr. Hickman: "There'll be a test next day."

Mr. Black: "And yet show I unto you a more excellent way."

Mr. Bishop: "True Wit is Nature to advantage dressed,
What oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed."



Dr. W. Harry Hickman
French



George P. Black
Classics



Roger J. Bishop
English



Edward J. Savannah
Chemistry



Lewis J. Clark
Chemistry



Miss Constance I. MacFarlane
Biology



Miss Winona Bethune
Biology

Mr. Savannah: "It all boils down to **one** equation."
Mr. Clark: "Now for those going on in chemistry . . ."
Miss MacFarlane: "Mr. Cunningham has a different definition."
Miss Bethune: "Stop that!"
Miss Salamandick: "It's a panic!"
Mr. Hughes: "Now hold on a minute . . ."
Miss Girvan: "That's all right."



Miss Nellie Salamandick
Home Economics



William H. Hughes
Physics



Miss Cecily Girvan
Physics



Mrs. O. Phoebe Noble
Mathematics



Anthony A. P. Dawson
Commerce and Economics



Miss Phyllis Baxendale
German



Mrs. Louise Stevenson
Geography

Mrs. Noble: "Isn't that tricky?"

Mr. Dawson: "Consequently, we arrive at the collective realization of entrepreneurial expectations."

Miss Baxendale: "Lesen Sie auf deutsch, bitte schon!"

Mrs. Stevenson: "My, aren't we noisy?"

Mr. Pettit: "My softened attitude can be attributed to middle-aged good nature."

Mr. McOrmond: "We'll carry on from here next day."

Dr. Wells: "I fell to the ground foaming with ecstasy."



Sydney G. Pettit
History and Sociology



G. Grant McOrmond
English



Dr. Austin L. Wells
English



Mrs. E. Joyce McKay
Bookstore

Miss Patricia Sullivan
Assistant Registrar



William H. Gaddes
Psychology



Miss Kathleen R. Mathews
Librarian

Mrs. McKay: "Have you got a penny for the tax?"

Miss Sullivan: "You **can** write two exams in one day."

Mr. Gaddes: "Other things being equal, college students constitute the upper five per cent of the population in our culture pattern."

Miss Mathews: "There's too much talking at this table."

Miss Cruickshank: "The second instalment of fees is now due."



Miss Dorothy M. Cruickshank
Registrar



CAMPUS SNAPS



The Tower



Left to Right—Gordy Nickells, Connie Armstrong, Sally Woods, Peter Paterson, Alan Dainard, Mike Wall, Mark Zabel, Don Smyth.

The editorial staff hopes that it has compensated for the later-than-usual appearance of the Tower by the improved general quality of the issue as a whole, and by several original touches which add variety and interest to the conventional layout of a college annual. Editor-in-Chief, Sally Woods, has been very successful in co-ordinating the activities of the other editors. Associate Editor, Connie Armstrong (Editor-in-Chief of the Martlet on loan to the Tower), supplied the necessary journalism "know-how" for the issue. Connie also introduced the new "faculty layout" to the Tower this year. As Art Editor, Gordie Nickells, has done the most outstanding job on the Tower. Gordie has worked out the entire layout by himself and is responsible for many of the innovations in this issue

Activities Editor Peter Paterson, Literary Editor Alan Dainard, and Sports Editor Don Smyth have amassed all the written work for the issue, and have spent long hours organizing, pruning, polishing for the final draft. Photography Editor Michael Wall coped with the immense task of providing the photographs for the issue, a job which he carried out with the efficiency of a professional. Mark Zabel ably directed the business management and other practical phases of the publication.

The majority of the raw material for this issue came from the mass of the student body. For this, the editor wishes to express her gratitude, particularly to those who laboured so zealously with the personalities and collecting of advertising.



The Tower Salutes . . .

The editorial staff of the **Tower** hopes that it is setting a precedent in introducing this feature. We have chosen three second-year students who, in their two years at Victoria College, have distinguished themselves by setting and maintaining a certain standard of group activity and co-operation among the students, in this way producing results both of immediate practical value to the College, and of lasting, formulative value to each individual. And so we salute these students, not in the narrower sense of intensifying "school spirit," but in the broader sense of stimulating thought and action, of stirring the latent abilities and ambitions of each individual student.

DOROTHY FOX

Dorothy's specific achievement has been the revitalizing of the Student's Christian Movement, but her general achievement has been that of setting an example of what energy, friendliness and conviction can accomplish. The careful consideration that she has given to problems which touch every individual, and the sincerity of her beliefs, have given to future citizens of the world a model of behaviour. What makes these convictions so vital is that she has put them to effect as a citizen of this institution in her activities in the S.C.M., the Victoria College Theatre, and in sports.



CONNIE ARMSTRONG

The distinguishing features in Connie's work in student activities have been originality, capability, and enthusiasm. Her accomplishments during the last session were no less noteworthy than they have been this session as editor-in-chief of the **Martlet**. We suspect that her relentless driving is due, not only to the interest she takes in all that she does, but also to a natural bent which finds greatest satisfaction in doing something to benefit others.

ROBIN TERRY

Although buffeted by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, Robin's belief in and enthusiasm for the theatre in this College has never flagged. While the theatre was flourishing, he devoted time, energy and talent to preserving the standard of production at an adult level, and to inculcating an interest on the part of the students in the value and importance of the drama as a social and cultural influence. The conception of such a goal would have been impossible without a faith in the capabilities of the students, and a sincere respect for the field of drama.



Students' Council



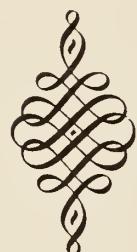
Bill Levis - President

1948

1949



Eve Usher - W.U.G.S.
Bill Mitchell - Publicity



The Students' Council this year has had many difficult problems to handle. During the course of the year President Bill Levis fully investigated practically everything, including the comfortless Men's Commons, the elusive bicycle shed and the abandoned playing field. It was in these matters that the Council showed how well it was adapted to fulfill its major function, that of acting as a liaison between the Faculty and the Student body. Each Wednesday the Council met to hold an open discussion of student business and to make plans for forthcoming events, at these noon-hour meetings each member of the Council was allowed to express an opinion on the subject at hand and even introduce a filibuster if his argument was weak.



Elaine Maynard - Women's Sports
Roger Ross - Men's Sports

This year the Council was composed of ten members including two first-year representatives. Bill Levis as Council President organized and controlled the student activities. Bill did everything in general, overseeing and directing the other members of the Council whose duties were much more specialized.

MARNIE WILSON as Council Secretary was in charge of all official Council correspondence and minutes. In addition to her duties at the filing cabinet, Marnie handled the preliminary arrangements for the ski trip and was a member of the delegation to the Open House at U.B.C.

SHIRLEY JOHNSON'S position on the Council spelled out "organizing" in capital letters. Shirley as Director of Literary and Scientific Departments was in charge of quickening all the clubs into life at the beginning of the year and seeing that they remained alive until April; an almost impossible task.



Left to Right: Marnie Wilson, Secretary; Anna Wooton, Treasurer; Shirley Johnson, Director.

ANNA WOOTON the Council Treasurer adopted an implacable attitude toward the insatiable demands of Martlet and Tower editors. Anne held the Council's purse strings and was responsible for the drawing up of the Annual Budget and also for the Club grants.

BILL MITCHELL the Director of Publicity was in charge of all posters for the publicizing of Student matters. These included the huge and gawdy rugby and basketball posters which sprouted in such luxurious profusion toward the middle and end of each week.

ROGER ROSS and **ELAINE MAYNARD** represented the Men's and Women's Sports on the Council. They were responsible for organizing the sports and purchasing all the necessary equipment. **EVELYN USHER**, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, W.U.G.S. to you, took a part in all Council meetings this year and organized the Co-Ed Dance, including the floor show.

DALE KILSHAW and **MARGUERITE MAWER**, the two First Year Representatives, proved to be most able members of the Council. The somewhat loquacious Mr. Kilshaw did a very good job of organizing the Hard Times Dance, while Marguerite was responsible for the Christmas Dance being the excellent function it was. Marguerite was also in charge of the exhibit representing the College at U.B.C.'s Open House.

The Students' Council is really a very large and a very important part of student life and the well-ordered and stimulating atmosphere of the College this year has been largely the result of a capable, energetic and wise Students' Council.

Operation Library

"These are your orders, gentlemen."

There was something ominous in the crisp voice of the Tower's literary chief of staff as he thrust the envelopes into the trembling hands of the two agents. Standing at reverent attention before the imposing figure of their chief, Colleague "A" and Colleague "B" accepted their assignments gravely. They stepped back, saluted smartly, executed a right turn and, in their eagerness, inadvertently marched through a two-foot wall which separated the office from the book store. Somewhat disconcerted, they eventually found their way into the corridor and stood for a few moments in furtive conversation.

"He called an underground assignment," Colleague "B" whispered, nervously glancing about him.

"If He said that," answered Colleague "A," "we at least know where our field of operation lies."

Accordingly, the two friends hurried to the basement. In the dim light of the subterranean passage, they broke the heavy seals of their respective packages. Colleague "A" was the first to reach the folded sheet of paper which lay in the innermost envelope. He drew it forth, and in a faltering voice, read the following orders:

1. You are to proceed to the library.
2. You will make a comprehensive report on each book contained therein.
3. You will place this report on my desk not later than 0900 hours tomorrow morning.
4. As a member of this institution and an

agent of the Tower, you are expected to do your duty."

Colleague "B's" envelope contained exactly the same orders.

It was just two minutes before 9 a.m. They had twenty-four hours to complete the assignment.

"How many books are there in the library?" Colleague "A" asked breathlessly.

"About 8000," was the worried reply.

An honour student in Math 200, "A" was able to compute the amount of time that could be devoted to each report.

"Since there two of us," he said, "I deduce that we must each report on 4000 books and that we can spend no more than 21.6 seconds on each work."

Colleague "B" stood for a moment in mute awe of this display of mental prowess. Then, as if to assert his own capabilities, he observed:

"It is fortunate that I am majoring in History and English, for I have been well trained to read prodigiously."

Suddenly realizing that time was slipping away, the agents rushed into the well-ventilated room which served as the College library. Taking one side each, they began to work feverishly.

By noon, Colleague "A" had reached the section known as "Animals without Backbones" and "B" was labouring through "Political Science." The library was deserted save for the two workers, for from the moment they had entered the room, no student could remain there. The Colleges scholastic neophytes had long since fled the tumultuous room, a pitiable, fear-stricken band.

By 9 p.m. the mission was half completed, in spite of the fact that from time to time the agents were forced to pause in order to wipe away the perspiration which ran in salty rivulets from their foreheads. At midnight they were still there, gaunt with fatigue, but determined to give every ounce of their strength for the honour of their chief and the glory of the 'Tower.' It was sometime after this hour that the calamity occurred.

Colleague "A" suddenly became aware of the fact that he could no longer hear the frantic scratching of his friend's pen. He looked up. An expression of horror flooded his tired face. There, leaning comfortably against a shelf, was his fellow worker. Colleague "B's" face was a picture of rapt interest. His eyes shone. With one hand, he absently twirled a lock of hair. In the other, he clutched a copy of "Forever Amber." Oh, cursed moment! Oh, impious book!

Colleague "A" emitted a frantic squeak: His friend dropped the infamous work. The rapt look

was replaced by one of guilt. Seizing his pen, he tore into his work, fervently hoping to recapture the lost moments.

It was five minutes to nine. Three hundred books still remained. Could they finish? Would the honour of the "Tower" remain untarnished? Would they receive the gracious smile of approval from their beloved master? Steeling themselves to the agony of these last moments, the agents pressed on. With but a second left, "A" managed to wrench the pen from the numb clutch of his hand. His work was done. The last book lay mutilated before him. But what of Colleague "B"? Had he made up the lost time? The haggard youth was writing with incredible speed. But alas, one book still remained. Colleague "A" glided up to him.

"Come. We must go now," he said.

"But I haven't finished!" cried his friend, the tears of remorse starting to his eyes.

"Never mind. He won't notice one book."

The agents thundered up the stairs, showed their passes to the two gigantic sentries who guarded the entrance to the hallowed room, gave the secret knock, and stumbled to respectful attention before their chief.

The literary editor spoke with a sharp urgency.

"Your reports, Gentlemen. Where are your reports?"

The agents fumbled to present their cherished documents.

"Quickly, you fools! Quickly!" The voice was impatient. He swore in a mixture of French, English and German, for he was a language student and fluent in all these tongues. Seizing the reports, he quickly perused them, his eyes burning with a savage intensity. Then rage rushed into his face!

"You bunglers!" he roared. "You stupid, bungling fools! You have reported on only 7,999 books! Oh, you traitors! The 'Tower' is ruined. I'm ruined. We're all ruined!" Harsh sobs tore from his barrel-like chest.

A black abyss of despair engulfed the partners. They realized that they had failed. Their hearts seemed to burst with shame and humility. They had brought dishonour to the sacred annual. They had sinned against their chief. As though in a dream, they stumbled out of the doom-filled room and away from the sound of the editor's racking sobs.

In the bright sunlight behind the College, Colleague "A" and Colleague "B" drew their revolvers and shot each other.

—A. E. Soles

The Martlet



The Rookery

A general face-lifting and a more luxuriant size has marked this year's College newspaper. The Microscope got off to a good start early in the year when it acquired the services of Bruce Byrnes, Church Page Editor of the Daily Colonist and a graduate in Journalism. Bruce was at College auditing a course in Philosophy and he took the post of News Editor on the Microscope staff until he was snatched away by the Toronto Telegram shortly after Christmas.

Editor-in-Chief Connie Armstrong was the person who held the paper together throughout the year. Connie usually found herself with half the paper still to get out just a few hours before deadline and she was largely responsible for the College having a paper, and such a good one at that. Connie dug into her Botany specimens and came forth with the thorn that finally pricked the Council into allowing a change of name for the paper. After much debate in the Council office (disgustingly little among the students at the special A.M.S. meeting) The Martlet was

chosen as the name for the College's bigger and better newspaper.

After Christmas John Napier-Hemy took the post of News Editor, from then on John could be seen dashing down town or wandering into the caf with Martlet proofs bulging in all pockets. John took over page one and succeeded in making it very interesting and newsy with his ski trip stories and what have you.

All the Martlet staff have a special look of admiration for Anne Henderson who somehow turned the Council's paltry offerings into the funds necessary to run the paper. We are all certain that Anne will B Comm a great success.

Joan "Quiggle" Churchill, Don Smyth who reigned supreme and unchallenged in the Sports Department, Doug "Wanatha Boiz" McDougal, Pat "H . . ." er no! Henderson, Pete "A.K." Paterson, Letty Watson, Mary Lou Fraser, Barbara Cameron and Dave Price could all be found in the "Rookery" at some time of the day.



Ski Trip

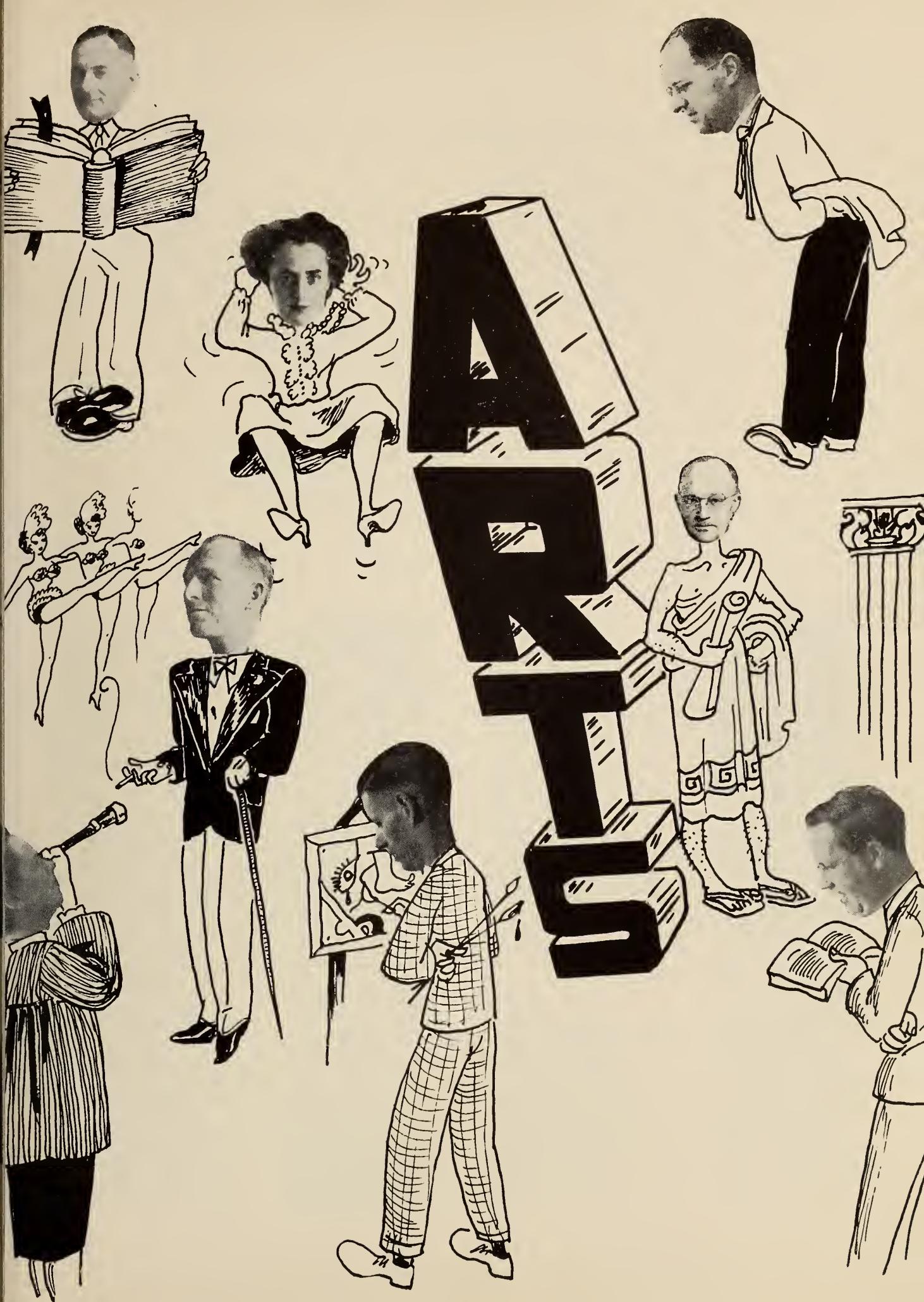
Early in February some two dozen hardy youths boarded a bus outside the caf and headed for the snow-bound slopes of the Forbidden Plateau. It was the second attempt at a ski trip. The original trip, scheduled for the previous week, was cancelled by the Coach Lines because of snow-buried roads leading to the skiing grounds.

Accompanying the skiers on their annual outing were Miss Cruickshank and Mr. McOrmond who did much to make the trip a success, indeed it is the firm belief of all the skiers that they were the perfect chaperones.

The trip up to the Plateau was far from dull, after singing and shouting and horseplay of various sorts the travellers were only too glad to discover The Rod and Gun Inn during their short stop in Parksville. After the last male had been lured from the cozy depths of the Inn the bus continued to Courtenay where the students were disgorged from its new and shiny inside and transferred to a rheumatic vehicle of Stanley Steamer vintage. They finally arrived at the Lodge and proceeded to consume vast quantities of coffee and buns.

The next day, Saturday, the snows of the Forbidden Plateau were littered with the silent forms of student-skiers. A record snowfall made the Lodge and surrounding scenery very beautiful, especially when viewed from a prone position, and many lovely pictures were brought back by the skiers with which to torment their less fortunate brethren. Saturday night was spent, as were most of the skiers; but the next day saw them on, and in the snow once more and it was with many long and lingering looks that the students quitted the Plateau and brought to an end what was in their opinion the best ski trip ever.







Languages Ancient and Modern



There may be safety in numbers, but there is notice for the few. No students can be more conscious of this fact than those studying the classics this year. In Greek lectures, the patience and perseverance of Mr. Black in checking repeated errors has proved a great encouragement to the students. Errors are never stupid: either the students could not be expected to know, or it was merely a "momentary aberration." Frequently giving rise to informal discussion, the arguments of Socrates have stimulated an interest in philosophy and logic. In Latin, as in Greek, discussion of grammatical points is intensely interesting. In this way, one can become quite familiar with the intricacies of English grammar. The classics course covers to some degree all the liberal arts.

If you should hear a group of students arguing vigorously as to whether or not there is to be a test next lecture, you may be sure they are members of the French 202 class. On finally deciding that the test is to be a week later,



Shirley M. Anderson

Popular, fun-loving and versatile Shirley adds to many of our gayer moments. She is one of this year's outstanding students. Her best subject is French in which she intends to honour at U.B.C.



Hermoine F. Chevallier

Marnie, a newcomer to Victoria College, managed to obtain her Senior Matric by herself. The Newman Club and tennis are among her many interests. Next year she will go on to U.B.C. to study French.



Douglas F. McHugh

When Doug is not involved in Spanish, Russian, Chinese, or any of the other four languages he is studying, he can tell some interesting tales about his experiences in the Victoria Little Theatre or while acting here at College. The majority of the males admire him for his admirable misogyny.

light-heartedly they trip into the lecture room, only to find themselves confronted by the much-dreaded "explications de texte." It is well that no Balzac novels will be on this course next year, for this author's preoccupation with the shrewd handling of money matters has produced a profound effect. Certain minds have so infused the Balzacian teachings that they will stoop even to questionable methods of selling tickets for French soirées. Happily, however, good triumphs in the end: many dark moments have been passed by those who have seen the too-great success of their plan, and thus has poetical justice been rendered.

German 100 seems to be serving as a filler course, in which threads of all other subjects are drawn together and integrated into a whole. In surveying briefly the development of German literature from the Minnesingers to Ludwig Thoma, students are able, with Miss Baxendale's aid, to correlate developments in Philosophy, English and French literature, History and Psychology.



Elizabeth A. E. Bryson

Betty has been kept busy this year in our library yet she can always be found amongst the top-ranking students of the College. She first intends to take Honours in Classics then to become a member of the teaching profession.



J. Alan Dainard

The biggest surprise of the year was Alan's brilliant performance in the College French soirée. For although his scholastic achievements were common knowledge (witness the scholarships he takes in his stride) and his pianistic abilities familiar to most, we had not known that he could also act. You'll do well in whatever field you enter, Alan!



Marguerite S. Muir

Well, and who is this little trick waltzing in the caf door when she knows the library is beckoning with all its vast stores of material for that almost overdue French essay? It's none other than Marg Muir. Nevertheless, although the caf calls at college and Tommy after college, Marg is strangely able to keep up her work.



Margaret A. A. Ogle

Next year at U.B.C. Marg intends to continue the study of Greek and Latin. Her interests include tennis and the Literary Arts Club. We will always remember her as the lucky girl who lived at Royal Roads.



Louise R. Roy

It's hard to miss popular Louise in the caf or the library. Louise tells us that she has no hobby, but we find it obvious that she concentrates on one in particular. Lucky George! We are sure she'll keep up her high marks in her Honours French course at 'Varsity next year.



Evelyne M. Usher

Prominent member of the Students' Council and President of the W.U.G.S., Evelyne has been one of the most active people at College these last two years. She finds time off from working for a degree in History and French to play grass hockey and bum rides every morning.

General Arts



William Beckingham

This vet gets our vote as the man most likely to have a long, completely care-free life. Favourite expression, employed upon receiving exam results: "Just lucky, I guess!"



Lawrence Booth

As coach of the basketball team Larry did a great deal for College athletics as well as playing himself on an outside team. His chief interest on the lighter side is jazz, which will no doubt add to his popularity as a school teacher with fans of this art, when he takes up his future career.



J. M. Ann Clark

Cheerful and friendly, Ann will best be remembered by her smile and ability around exam time. As yet she has not decided what she will do upon leaving Victoria College.



F. Albert Booth

Spike tells us that this is his last year of college life. He is merely finishing his Matric, prior to entering the "business" world this summer.



Diane M. Campbell

Single (so far), and interested in teaching kindergarten, this gal, a blond bombshell recuperating here from a year at U.B.C., has a happy smile that is hard to miss in the Caf. Judging from the strange behaviour of certain College boys, we can't help wondering if Di uses honey-coated fly-paper?



Richard G. Fernyhough

Richard Fernyhough is one of the numerous veterans we have at College. Although most vets have made up their minds about their future careers, Richard is still undecided. However, he is at present interested in anthropology. He reckons that his five years in the air force will serve as a good background for a course of this sort. Dick is an interested member of the I.R.C.



E. Anne Gill

"Smokey" says she hates men, but we'd be inclined to wonder. At any rate she does a good job as one of our fair cheerleaders. She loves riding and swimming at Elk Lake, but we'd bet she'll be careful about the next stag party she crashes out there—she didn't get back from the last one for three weeks! P.S. She says it was her appendix.



Eileen B. Graham

Next year will see our musician, Eileen, in England, studying at the Royal Conservatory, to attend which she has won a scholarship. Eileen's home town is Kelowna. Her personal interests, she tells us, are centered around Kelowna.



Donald G. Henderson

Don may be small and quiet but just give him a rugby ball and watch him go! He graduated from Vic High, but we understand that his interest still lies there. He is one of those students that will be teaching our children in the future . . . it's Normal School for Don next year.



F. Shirley Johnson

Council work has been Shirley's main interest this year as Director of the Literary and Scientific Dept. For her own enjoyment she plays the piano, sings, skates and swims. She has not decided what her career will be but she hopes to continue her university studies.



Samuel A. Levis

A first class student and member of the Forensic Society, Sam expects to enroll in Law at U.B.C. next year. Perhaps in the far distant future some trembling ex-college student will find himself facing Chief Justice Levis and receiving a stiff sentence.



E. Mamie McAllister

As scottish as her surname, Mamie spends a good part of her spare time teaching Highland dancing, but she is also interested in ballet and in music. Whenever Geography becomes too much for this quiet lassie she may be heard plaintively threatening to devote the rest of her life to ditch digging in Saanich!



Gordon L. MacIntosh

Gordon is one of our army veterans who has been taking an arts course at College. He plans to go to U.B.C. next year and eventually head into journalism. Among his other activities is a lively interest in politics and boat building. Gordon tells us that all his interest right now is taken up with his approaching marriage this summer.



Macgregor F. Macintosh

Gregor came here from O.B.-H.S. At College he has been actively interested in rugby and the U.N.T.D., and is a fishing and shooting enthusiast. He intends to make the Navy his career and plans to enter the Services College next September.



Robert M. Malcolm

Bob, one of our married veteran students, is planning to article to a Chartered Accountant in the near future. This should suit Bob for he was discovered by Mr. Gaddes' psych tests to be exceptionally good at figures. Bob is distinguished by his popularity as a basketball referee, which is indeed an unusual quality.



Victor E. Mitchell

Victor, a happy-go-lucky fellow, is working for a B.A. with no particular profession in mind yet. It seems that the choice of his future work will depend largely on the results of his exams in April. Aside from school work Vic has been active in the Victoria Little Theatre and V.C.T., but he doesn't participate actively in sports 'cause they wear him out.



Joan S. Peacock

Joan says she's not sure of her future intentions, but she's been having a "Don" good time at College. Her spare time is spent in the Caf dodging Mr. Pettit and his Saanich Underground (and Dr. Hickman in the classroom).



Samuel G. Skinner

A man of many and varied interests ranging all the way from Oceanography to Jazz, Sam intends to make flying with the R.C.A.F. his career. His favourite sport is golf, at which he plays a fair game (if you watch him). Sam confides that women "sans lipstick" are distasteful.



C. Norton Welch

Nort, who describes himself as a real long-hair, plays and writes music in his spare time, and is thinking of starting a Poet's Corner. He is an ardent tennis player and swimmer, and single to boot!



Kenneth T. Wright

Manager of the College basketball team, and an ardent soccer player, Ken intends to make teaching his career. He collects jazz records in his spare time.



Thomas M. Rae

Tommy may be quiet but he can make himself heard on the accordian, to say nothing of his motorcycle. For the future he plans a career of Civil Engineering. In the extra-curricular department he is interested in the Literary Arts Club.



Donald R. Smyth

One of the stalwarts of Rugby XV's (College and Rep), a football and swimming enthusiast, the poors man's Stan Kenton is very popular hereabouts. Don is interested in architecture which he hopes to make his future career.



Marjorie A. Wilson

Marnie's signature at the bottom of the Council minutes is familiar to every observing student. Conscientious in all her duties, our cheerful secretary has helped make this year a happy and successful one for us.



James Miller

The man behind the horn. Jim plays a terrific trombone. He is an unmarried, handsome veteran who claims that he really likes girls, but that he just hasn't got time for them. His future is a little undecided but he thinks that he would like to take a crack at law.

English

"The august prof in triumph comes:
Sound the trumpets, beat the drums!"
(with apologies to Mr. Dryden.)

The ominous beat heralds the approach of Mr. Bishop, ready to lead his battle-worn students on their road-race through the history of English Literature. But at least everyone will be "well-rounded," according to our honourable instructor, after sampling tastes and snatches of literary wisdom all the way from Wyatt to Keats. English

200 is one of those courses in which everyone sits (or squirms), intelligently listens, and never asks questions; but wait — to do the students justice, to show they really do display a healthy intellectual curiosity, we must not forget that one brilliant question, "Sir, wot's an abattoir?" But don't let anyone think that English is trivial, useless. You learn about life! life in every century, from Falstaff at the Boar's Head Inn to Moll Flanders in Gin Alley!

In the future, when our perspective of the

course will not be blurred by exam-cramming and essay-plagiarizing, we shall be able to appreciate its value, and to see the picture of the



Michael R. Booth

A keen jazz fan and table tennis enthusiast, Mike intends to continue at U.B.C. with English as an honours course. His outside interests include golf and bridge.



Andrew E. Soles

After a strenuous course of History and English, Andy hopes to step into the profession of teaching. During the year Andy has been active in the I.R.C., and for an active sport he has played "horsey" with his small daughter; horsey being daddy.



S. Felicity Woodward

Some might call her quiet, but her friends know otherwise. In all events, quiet or no, Felicity is one of the brighter lights of this institution. She is an active member of the Literary Arts and Music Appreciation societies, and in addition sings in the Victoria Symphony Choir. A girl of many talents is our verdict.

History and Sociology

Students of the very inferior first-year History class are really quite incapable of expressing mature ideas. However, comforting herself that this deficiency is not her own fault, but that of the deplorable modern high school education, one member of that notorious class will attempt to describe the atmosphere of the History department.

The lectures given here differ greatly from those given at U.B.C., in fact, they are probably unique. The actual incidents of history are set aside to be read at our own inconvenience. In class we concentrate on "processes at work," on philosophies of history, and most particularly on culture. That magic word, "culture," which can be explained only in terms of "how?" not "why?" seems able to answer all the "whys?" of history!

In the 1927 issue of the College annual the editor is described as a cynic who "utters profound statements at the slightest provocation." It is no coincidence that our History classes are pervaded by this cynicism and these "profound statements," the former mellowed, and the latter augmented by years of experience and application.

Although we frequently balk at the "profound statements," we invariably find that they are backed by tremendous knowledge and sound reasoning. Thus the lectures are invaluable in jolting us out of our mental lethargy. However, there are two questions which remain unsolved in our minds: What historical trend brought forth the "Saanich Underground," and what cultural development occasioned its abnormal philosophy and extraordinary habits?

Psychology

Psychology 200 offers an introduction to the application of scientific method to the study of human behaviour and experience. Since it is an introductory course, the experiments are generally repetitions of classical experimentation, their aim being a quantitative and qualitative assessment of temporal processes. The former is used when measurement is possible, as in colour vision, and the latter is used to assess the value of techniques such as those used in crime detection. In the lectures, Mr. Gaddes gives the historical background of psychology from its origin in ancient times to its establishment as a separate field of

scientific enquiry. Laboratories, however, occupy the majority of the time, and often require selected reading and exhaustive analysis by personal inspection.

In general, the course covers such matters as vocational interests, personnel counselling, clinical testing techniques and a study of the Freudian, Behaviourist and other schools of Psychology. The end of these studies is to provide an understanding of all fields embraced by psychology, and the methods by which they are investigated.



Philosophy



Don't be upset the next time a student gives you the cold shoulder in the corridor, for it will not be a personal slight. More likely he or she has just discovered that you do not exist, but are merely an aggregation of stimulations and sensations. Fortunately, this is not a common view, but one held by some eager second year philosophers. Usually one can deduce the stage of philosophical study in the course by observing the actions of such students. The chap just seen stepping out of a second-storey window has no doubt been recently introduced to the advocacy of suicide by a pessimistic Hergasius. Bandaged shins are the result of repeated attempts to prove the non-existence of tables by walking through

them. And those seen crawling about on all fours are no doubt rehearsing their rôles of a cow or a goat in their next life.

Truly, without the guidance of Dr. Ewing, such a study as philosophy could easily become either depressing or, to say the least, most confusing. But, aided by his sense of humour, and encouraged by the fact that he has retained his sanity even after being exposed to such astounding doctrines, the students find that the study of philosophy becomes more and more fascinating. This is so much so, in fact, that a good deal of time is spent sipping black coffee in the cafeteria and debating the nature of reality, beauty, and truth.



John J. Allman

John is a round man in more than the purely physical respect. He's around for every lecture, and earnestly rounding up knowledge that will lead to his B.A. in Social Work. John dyed for the Organic Chem lab this year, whipping up a wonderful batch of green (Malachite Green). John plans to move his expanding (he says expanded) family to U.B.C. next year.



J. Donald M. Bliss

Don is continuing at U.B.C. next year for a B.A. in Social Work. A friendly listener with an unmistakable air of experience. Don lives the vocation for which he aims. A member of the Psych. Club he also finds time for motorcycling (Brentwood and back every day), plus a little fishing when his studies can afford the time.



Barbara J. Cameron

Barbara's obscure conversations (only the person to whom she is speaking can ever understand them!) and her constant changes of address are the bewilderment of her friends. A member of the Martlet staff, the V.C.T. and the S.C.M. her amazing tact will contribute much to her success in the field of Psychology.



Joan Baird

Even when small, Joan asked people what they dreamed about, so her chosen profession as a psychologist seems quite apt. A pretty psychologist who can play a neat game of tennis, bowl, sew and cook will certainly have an assured future.



Mary L. Butters

Our make-up expert, Mary is behind the scenes in every College play, and we have also seen her as an accomplished actress. She is one of the leading members of the St. Barnabas Players. Next year Mary's convincing blue eyes will be seen around the U.B.C. campus where she plans to get her degree in Sociology.



W. Desmond Corry

Des is a hard-working essay writer; for he is majoring in History and English. Upon receiving his B.A. he will set out on a career of teaching. Des takes an active interest in lacrosse and basketball, and then, to round out his activities, turns to music and art.



Dorothy M. Fox

One of the most energetic people in the College this year Foxo has taken an active part in the organization of the S.C.M. and the V.C.T. and yet still achieves excellent marks. At U.B.C. she intends to honour in International Studies.



Peter R. Hunt

A promising pupil of Pettit Peter puffs pipes to forget it.



Sidney E. Kerslake

Heading for a B.A. in Social Work, Sid and his pipe take an acute interest in his major Sociology, and on the "lighter" side the pipe also accompanies him on golfing and fishing sorties. Look for Sid at U.B.C. next year, and in the future look for him up to his pipe in kids (not his, mind you), for Sid has a leaning toward Child Welfare.



David Moilliet

Now we know why Dave is so tall—that's the easiest way to reach the top. International work in the field of External Affairs is his goal. "Moose," a member of the U.N.T.D., also finds time for soccer, badminton, and the V.C.T.



S. Sydney Renton

Syd's programme of academic expansion included enlarging the activities of the Psych. Club of which he was the president this year. Fettered by the Navy for many moons, Syd remains unfettered in other respects. Aiming for a B.A. in Social Work Syd refuses to divulge his future address. Perhaps this has something to do with his "unfettered state."



Patricia G. Henderson

In spite of a timetable which includes both college and business training at Sprott-Shaw, Pat also finds time to be secretary of I.R.C. Next year she will return to U.B.C. to continue her major in History and English. Pat is probably the only student who can reminisce on the "Trek of '46," way back in her Freshman year.



Shelagh E. James

Although her interests lean towards the extra-curricular activities of riding, sailing, art, skiing, and the male members of a certain family, Shelagh manages to pull down good marks, especially in her pet subject, History. We hope that those sparkling eyes will not distract too many conscientious students when she goes to Varsity.



E. George MacMinn

Famous saying: "Where's my tooth brush?" Favourite pastime: Louise. George is well known around the College, especially among the Cafeteria crowd. He's the only person we know who goes shooting without a gun.



M. Sheila Price

Sheila's elevated conversations with Uncle Sid on the subject of the Sussex downs are the shining light of the dark ages. A recent import from England, Sheila plays grass hockey, and worries about her essays. "I can't get any books on Byron, I suppose I'll have to do Pope."—Twenty-four hours before the deadline!



Aloysius N. Schneider

While other philosophers rave and rant, Al calmly flouts Immanuel Kant. In Deutsch conjunctional subordination, He ponders free-will and foreordination; He flies into German at 8:33 So he learns the subjunctive, conditionally. No Hedonist, Pragmatist, Rationalist, he Makes friendliness the finest philosophy.



Diane M. Sherwood

Pert and petite is our Diane,
She gets around as 'oft as she
can
To all the parties, balls and fêtes
And always first at athletic gates.



Elizabeth W. Stewart

Bette, a student with a gift for foreign languages, hopes to become a lawyer with the Department of Foreign Affairs. For the past year she has been an active member of the Forensic Society, and every spare afternoon Bette can be found on the golf course keeping up her game.



John N. Stone

John is a very enthusiastic member of the A.M.S. Not only does he participate in every form of sport, but also he has made a very capable vice-president for the Literary Arts Club. To add to this John fills in spare moments with his hobbies, music and photography. As his career he hopes to take up law.



Frederick E. Walden

Fred, President of the International Relations Club, gives his hobbies as his wife, music appreciation, and looking for processes in history, his major subject.



Beverley M. Wallace

Who would believe it? Our petite Bev is a complete cynic. At four she denounced Santa Claus! All we hope is that she doesn't disillusion her pupils when she starts on her teaching career! We wish you luck Bev, and a class of carefree pupils!



J. Stuart Wismer

We won't say just what, next to women, Stuart's favourite pastime is, but we will say that Ciro's changes a lot of quarters to nickels when he's around. Since his arrival from Toronto last fall, Stu and his Austin have become familiar figures. We know that when he leaves for the U.B.C. Law Faculty he will be missed by everyone and particularly by the Rugby Team.



Anna F. Wootton

As treasurer of the Students' Council this year Anna has done an excellent job of keeping the accounts straight. Her brilliant sense of humour keeps us in fits of laughter both in and out of the oral French class. Anna's very definite ambition is to take up law; she has demonstrated her speaking ability in drama and in elocution. You'll do well at the bar, Anna!



Mathematics



"Mathematics!" The word usually evokes visions of weird polygons or insoluble algebra problems. However, there are people who are prepared to admit that they really do like the subject. Included in this minority group are a number of those sophomores who enrolled for either one or two of the second-year mathematics courses. In one of them, Mrs. Noble leads the students gaily and humorously from one new idea to two others. Indeed, near examination time, it is rather surprising to find how much can be covered in three periods per week. Of course every college student knows Mr. Wallace,

for teaching mathematics is only one of the many things he finds time to do about the campus. To Calculus he brings his characteristic energy and enthusiasm. Here, too, there is an atmosphere of keen interest as each lecture bears indications of further possibilities to be explored. One incident, trivial enough, but somehow typical, comes to the mind. The look on Mr. Wallace's face was unforgettable as, having completed the derivation of a particularly intricate formula, he stepped away from the blackboard, turned to his slightly confused students, and said, "There! Isn't that wonderful?"



Geraldine F. Dobbin

Gerry, our astute mathematician hails from the depths of Africa, namely Kenya. With her she brought her violin, tennis racquet, and hockey stick, and since has been putting them to good use in Victoria. Gerry hopes to carry on in Maths next year at U.B.C.



Helen A. Ruckle

After a few years of calm as a school teacher Helen has returned to chaotic college life to qualify for high-school work. This year she is interested in two clubs, Music Appreciation and Psychology. Outside Helen enjoys a game of tennis or badminton, but at present she spends most of her spare time preparing for, or catching up after hurried week-end visits to her home on Salt Spring.





Biology Zoology and Botany

The courses of this department form an interesting and distinctive group, including as they do life in all its manifestations. As in many sciences the labs approach an ideal condition of learning, since the instructor is able to give his attention to the students individually. From the first week the influence of the Cunningham personality is noticeable.

The small classes in Biology enable the students to become well acquainted and the resulting friendship is perhaps worth as much as the course itself. The labs function as much for discussion periods as they do for study periods; everything from Communism to Co-eds is mentioned at some time or another. Algae

are Miss MacFarlane's main interest but occasionally she mixes them with philosophy; while Miss Bethune always proves a soothing object on which eyes strained by too much microscope work can rest.

The second year Zoology and Botany classes come to represent College life almost completely for those students engaged in them. The groups are small and the work detailed; as a result the students spend many hours in the lab and firm friendships are formed. The laboratory becomes a lunch-room without the crowdedness of the caf., a study-room without the enforced silence of the library and a discussion room more private than the commons.

Chemistry

A close examination of the College calendar will reveal descriptions of the second year science courses in a language which is most obscure and perplexing to the non-scientist. For example, under Chemistry 200 is found mention of qualitative and quantitative analysis, of the theoretical consideration of common metallic and acid radicals, and of gravimetric and volumetric analysis. With this in mind, we asked a student of this class to describe the atmosphere of the Chemistry department, with these startling results:

"What a class! Hooray!
What a teacher! Boo!

Usually there is only a 'Fraction' of us there. Hooray! Then 'Wild-man' Nelson slips in the door. Boo! We pick up some good jokes, (the best one are left for the store-room), but when

we ever do start Chem.—Hooray!" This is as baffling as the learned scientific terms, but evidently is well calculated to delight any Chemistry student and Mr. Savannah.

In the Chemistry laboratories, one can get almost anything from the two store-room men, including beakers, coffee, chemicals, cream, glass rods, sugar, acids and spoons. It is interesting to watch the progressive skilfulness of the various sections in doing experiments. On Monday, the first day of the experiment, no one can do it; on Tuesday it is a bit clearer; and, for the rest of the week, it is a snap. It appears, then, that all descriptions of volumetric analysis, aliphatic and aromatic compounds, syntheses, and the like, are merely scientific methods of saying that everyone in the Chemistry department has a good time.

Constance E. Armstrong

If you're lucky enough to catch Connie away from her dissected dogfish and Page-proofs you'll find yourself talking to a fascinating brunette who thinks her future lies in Medical Illustrating. Right now Connie is kept busy filling her triple role of Martlet Editor, Tower Associate Editor and top Zoology and Botany student.



Fred H. Bailey

Bud whips in from Brentwood every day with the Chrysler and keeps up the same record speed in the Chem lab. This potential agriculturist will never let the grass grow green under his feet.



Denis W. R. Bailey

Our storekeeper spends most of his time in the labs dissecting cats or making people sign for their beakers. This enthusiastic scientist, President of the C.I.C., is planning to become a veterinary surgeon and advance from dead cats to live ones.



Charles F. Ballam

Chuck, a Captain in the Army, returned to college last year. Consistently getting high marks, Chuck has decided it will be dentistry in the future. This profession will surely benefit from his analytical mind. For outside activities, apart from trying to hold the children down, Chuck chooses golf, and pretty good he is at it too.



Brian J. Burns

Although Brian made a most convincing dead man in the Fall production of the V.C.T., he is one of the live wires of College life. Every club depends for its movies on Brian and his projector. As he is headed for a degree in Physics and Maths, Brian's infectious laugh will be heard at 'Varsity next year.



Nona F. Butts

Nona, one of the few feminine scientists, is a hardworking chem. and zoo. student. She is renowned throughout the labs for her even temper and delicious cookies.



Gerald R. Cruikshank

Gerald, though shy, is a pleasant and amusing conversationalist. A hard worker, he is majoring in Chemistry and will be at U.B.C. next year.



L. George Davis

Though cheerful and witty among his friends, George is the strong silent type about the campus. A budding botanist, he is making agriculture his career.



Harry Frackson

"There are only a fraction of us here; I guess he's asleep in the library." Then Harry walks in and Havannah's had it. Anyone, even Mr. Havannah, can tell a joke and Harry will laugh. (A great little moral builder.) As President of the Pre-med Society he is doing excellent work. His ability at badminton seems questionable for the day after one game he had difficulty walking—he just jumped too high, and when he landed . . .



Robert J. Grundison

Bob, who plans to major in Maths, always manages to stay near the top in this subject. Besides being a first-class student, "Olaf" plays a good game of basketball. He is one of the most cheerful members of the team, and from his position as bucket-man starts off many scoring plays by his team mates. In general, a really swell guy.



T. Barton Howes

Barton is a surprisingly versatile and hardworking member of the College. Besides assisting in the Chem. lab three days a week, he found time to edit the Directory and play rugby. He is an active Rover Scout and serves on the executive of the Junior Musical Arts Society. He hopes to become a veterinary surgeon.



Evelyn G. Jack

When not travelling between College and Sidney Evelyn studies Botany. A quiet but enthusiastic member of the Psychology Club and an avid Romanticist, her interests are varied and balanced.



William H. Levis

Respected by all, hardworking, and easily accessible, Council President Bill merits a lot more than we can say here. The smooth way in which student affairs have been run this year is a tribute to his guidance. In return, all the students can do is to wish him the very best for the future.



Walter H. Lewis

Walter is a quiet boy, He's not the one for poses; Nothing can his joy alloy, When he's among his roses.



W. Douglas McDougall

"Mmm yes — whaddayaknow genius?" is the standard greeting of Doug (genius) to another of his class. For his future as a D.D.S. Doug takes Organic Chem and constitutes one of the quartet that either thrills, charms or drives Chem 100 frantic. In the more active line he is batted around by the shuttlecock in Pingminton by the dumb bells at the Y.M.C.A.



Donald C. Mackinnon

A 100% Math student and a future Maths and Physics teacher, Gyro scholarship winner, and basketball star, Don combines outstanding personality, scholastic ability, and versatility in sports to be one of the most popular personalities at College. Besides playing basketball, Don is an ardent sailor and baseball enthusiast.



William J. Mitchell

Our director of publicity is quiet, unassuming and sincere. Much of his time was spent in the Chem and Zoo labs where he has a reputation for concentrated work and mild yet pointed wit. Bill is an entertaining companion and reliable friend.



Peter V. Nelson

Pete often makes competition for Einstein by inventing his own theorems. His latest invention is his "motorcycle." An ardent member of the C.I.C., he plans to go on in physics for a B.A.



Thomas B. Petch

Tom is one of the most hard-working people at College. Besides all his studying, he holds a job as lab assistant in the St. Joseph's Hospital Pathology lab. Most of the rest of his time is spent in the Zoo and Chem labs, since he is a pre-med student.



Roger R. Ross

Our very able men's athletic representative on the students' council, Roger, a staunch upholder of the sport itself, was instrumental in organizing the field day last term for work on the new rugger field. A budding Organic Chemist, Roger hopes to end up with the letters D.D.S. after his name in the near future.



David E. Welch

Dave is one of five hardy students taking both Zoology and Botany. He is amassing all this biological knowledge with third year "Aggie" at U.B.C. in view. Here's wishing our hopeful horticulturist easy digging next year.



Thomas Wickham

Nothing seems to worry Tommy, least of all his Chem lab results. He is a keen sports fan and swimmer, and goes in for extensive grain cultivation in the summer.



Laurie A. Wilson

Always armed with a witty reply, Laurie provides the entertainment for the Botany lab dinner hour. He is a keen fisherman, knowing the lower Island lakes well.



Sally A. Woods

Sally does a brisk trade down in the Chem lab brewing coffee for thirsty chemists and selling it at 3c per 250 c.c. Besides her culinary accomplishments, she has led the College ever since she entered. She also finds time for tennis and swimming and for the strenuous task of editing the "Tower."



Physics



The second-year physics class is composed of six aspiring Einsteins, under the able direction of Mr. Hughes. These students delight in solving three-hour problems, and everyone insists that the most difficult points be chosen in setting up these problems, for the easier questions do not really test one's knowledge. These exacting standards are carried into the laboratory, for, in experiments to find the accepted values of certain constants, everyone almost invariably

gets an answer in close agreement with the accepted value. What student would not blush for shame at his lack of calculating ability if he obtained more than one per-cent error in his results?

We like to feel that the continual searching after the truth and the demands for observance of the highest standards by these students is representative of the scientific and practical mind of the youth to-day.



Home Economics



The Home Economics course at Victoria College has had a short life. In the session 1947-48, six courses were offered under the direction of Miss Salamandick: three in nutrition, two in clothing, and one in design. There was a registration of fourteen. This year, 1948-49, saw the addition of two more courses, one in textiles, and one in home management. However, the

registration is down to eleven, with only three in the second year, and interest is not considered high enough to warrant continuation of the course. Hence, in the session of 1949-50, a Home Economics course will not be offered at the College.

It is to be hoped that in the near future such a useful course will be revived.



Helen L. Horel

This likeable gal is one of the three females taking the Home Ec. second year course. Helen is the mistress of the coffee pot in the Organic Chem lab. "Wash your hands, wash your hands, you can't have anything to eat until you've washed off the cyanide." The result of this brewing and stewing will stand her in good stead in the end — a noted Home Economist.



Gwendolyn McRae

Those red locks—and they are real—and the rest of her—ah, yes—it's Gwen. If Gwen's hair isn't turning purple her experiment is—or so everyone tells her. An active (?) member of the Players Club, she still finds time to play the organ and roller skate. Love-life with Gwendolyn—are you kidding? She goes to College and therefore is still single.



H. Elizabeth Roff

Betty is another gal majoring in Home Ec. For practice she makes cakes and the lab session eats them. She's going places, that gal, they are good. A member of the Players Club (at one time) Betty spends her spare time from college roller skating.



In BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY TURN CEASELESSLY . . . WEEK IN, WEEK OUT, THEY BEAT THEIR STEADY RHYTHM . . . ONLY FORCES BEYOND MAN'S CONTROL CAN BRING THEM TO A STANDSTILL.

In this vast organism there is a place somewhere for every student. More and more, as techniques improve, as new processes are developed, industry demands the trained mind.

Logging and Lumbering, Mining, Agriculture, Fishing, all need their technicians . . . all call for minds capable of close research and intelligent analysis, of careful marshalling of the facts upon which Industry moves forward.

Our secondary industries, of great and growing importance, offer their own field of opportunity, a field as wide as it is attractive.

Industry and Science march in step . . . the Laboratory and the Factory are partners . . . the trained mind finds easier ways for the trained hand.

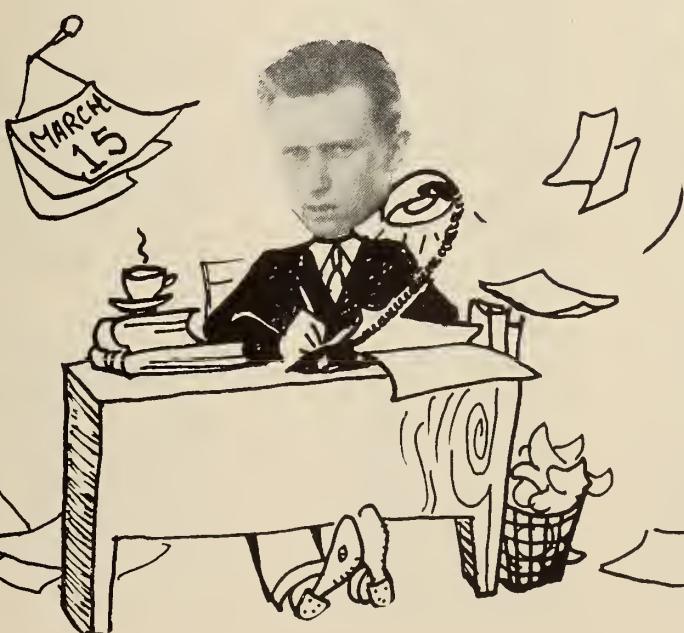
For the student, trained, alert, and adaptable, there is a place in the industrial world of British Columbia.

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Deputy Minister.

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Commerce



If numbers are conclusive, Commerce seems to be almost exclusively a he-man course, for the women this year are out-numbered about five to one. Those members of the gentler sex who do brave the rigours of studies in Commerce often become statisticians. But from the male faction of this course emerges the backbone of our country, the sharp-witted, aggressive businessmen who will maintain and develop the present economic foundation of our home and native land. These are the men who will direct and manage the practical affairs of the world, so that others may securely pass their time bettering the political, cultural, intellectual and social standards of their countrymen.

Mr. Wallace lectures on the Mathematics of Investment, and Mr. Dawson, the head of the department, lectures on the history and principles of economics, and on the Fundamentals of Accounting, a course which gives aspiring business executives a good, meaty taste of the demands of their chosen field.



Lucille A. Armstrong

Lu Ann may not be very big, but she gets around. Known for her active interest in almost anything, Lu Ann can't quite decide where to place her talents in future years. However, she thinks she might like to be a lab technician.



J. David H. Bryn-Jones

"Stubby" is one of the mainstays of the senior rugby team, but he has shown his ability at pitching too! In spite of his remarks about the noble profession of irrigational engineering (ditch-digging, that is) Dave hopes to obtain a degree in Commerce.



Donn Carmichael

"Hoagy" is the wit of the Commerce class. His main interests lie in fishing, hunting, and the U.N.T.D. His future seems rather indefinite, but we think that he will do well.

Mrs. Stevenson, professor of Geography, finds the course in Economic Geography "stimulating but exhausting," in comparison to the quieter Geography 101 class. This is understandable when one considers the great amount of work covered in the course, which includes a study of mining, fishing, town planning, natural resources and the trading industry. To make this study as interesting and practical as possible, specialists were invited to address the classes, and lantern-slides were presented during the year. Again, the basic aim of the course is to better equip Commerce students to understand and, some day, to help to sustain, the basis of our country's livelihood.

In order to bring a slight injection of culture into the unimaginativeness of the business world, students of Commerce are also required to take English 205 from Mr. McOrmond. Yet this course, also, serves the ultimate practical aim of enabling our future manufacturers, producers, traders and industrialists to make man's lot on earth a happier one.



Myron P. Balagno

"Mergin's" the one who can be heard airing his opinions around College at almost any time of the day. The laugh that distinguishes this live wire echoes throughout the commerce and economics classes (when he's there).



John A. Canova

This blond economist is heading for a Bachelor of Commerce degree. John is an enthusiastic member of the College basketball team, and also one of the top accounting students.



Robert T. Cubbon

Bob's appearance belies his personality. A fiery redhead, he is one of the quieter members of the Commerce class (which isn't saying much!). He is heading for a Bachelor of Commerce degree through which he hopes to enter Forestry.



Eric G. Dowell

A sailing enthusiast, Eric is dividing his time between Vic. College, night school, and Dowell's Pacific Transfer (plng). He is already well on his way as a successful business man, displaying his ability in accounting and economic classes.



Robert A. Dunlop

Here is the brain of the Commerce class. "George," outstanding in both academic and athletic fields, hopes to make a career in the field of statistics. His home is in Everett, Washington, where he will be going immediately after exams.



Henry B. Greenhough

One of the married members of the Commerce class, Harry manages to baffle even Mr. Dawson with some of his questions in accounting. He is majoring in economics.



Valerie C. Hamilton

Val is one of the originators of those gaudy posters that plaster the College walls. She can usually be found hard at work in the Pub office. To her may be traced the big distraction in the Commerce class.



E. Vincent B. Holmes

We sometimes wonder what Mr. Dawson would do without "Cuthbert's" help in Accounting classes. Vincent is a badminton enthusiast, and is largely responsible for the College badminton club. He has economics in mind for the future.



Keith A. Lamont

Keith is one of our basketball boys, commonly known as "the Indian." Though taking a Commerce course this year, he is headed for an M.D. degree. This tall blond-haired boy who hails from Flin Flon should prove to be an interesting intern.



C. Jack McDonald

Jack is famous for his record-smashing trips between Sidney and Victoria and for his witty remarks in Geography. Another Commerce student, Jack's future lies with the T.C.A.



H. Elaine Maynard

Elaine is Women's Sport Rep. and one of the stars on the basketball team. The love of her life is her little green Austin (she says). Between jaunts Elaine attends Commerce lectures.



Lorraine W. Miles

Lorraine is one of the few feminine Commerce students. Our helpful worker and accomplished horsewoman unfortunately centres her interests in a certain dental college in Portland.



Gordon E. Nickells

Gordie is another sailing enthusiast. He can be found around the Pub. office most of the time turning out posters. He is art editor of the "Tower" and has a Commerce degree as his aim.



James L. Whittome

Jimmy intends to be a legal eagle if he manages to fulfil his present ambition, that of getting safely through French. An active member of the Maple Bay Yacht Club, he will be off cruising on the "Lodo," come the summer holidays.



Mark E. Zabel

Mark is displaying his ability as Business Manager of the "Tower." One of the brightest people in the class, this future capitalist is majoring in accounting.



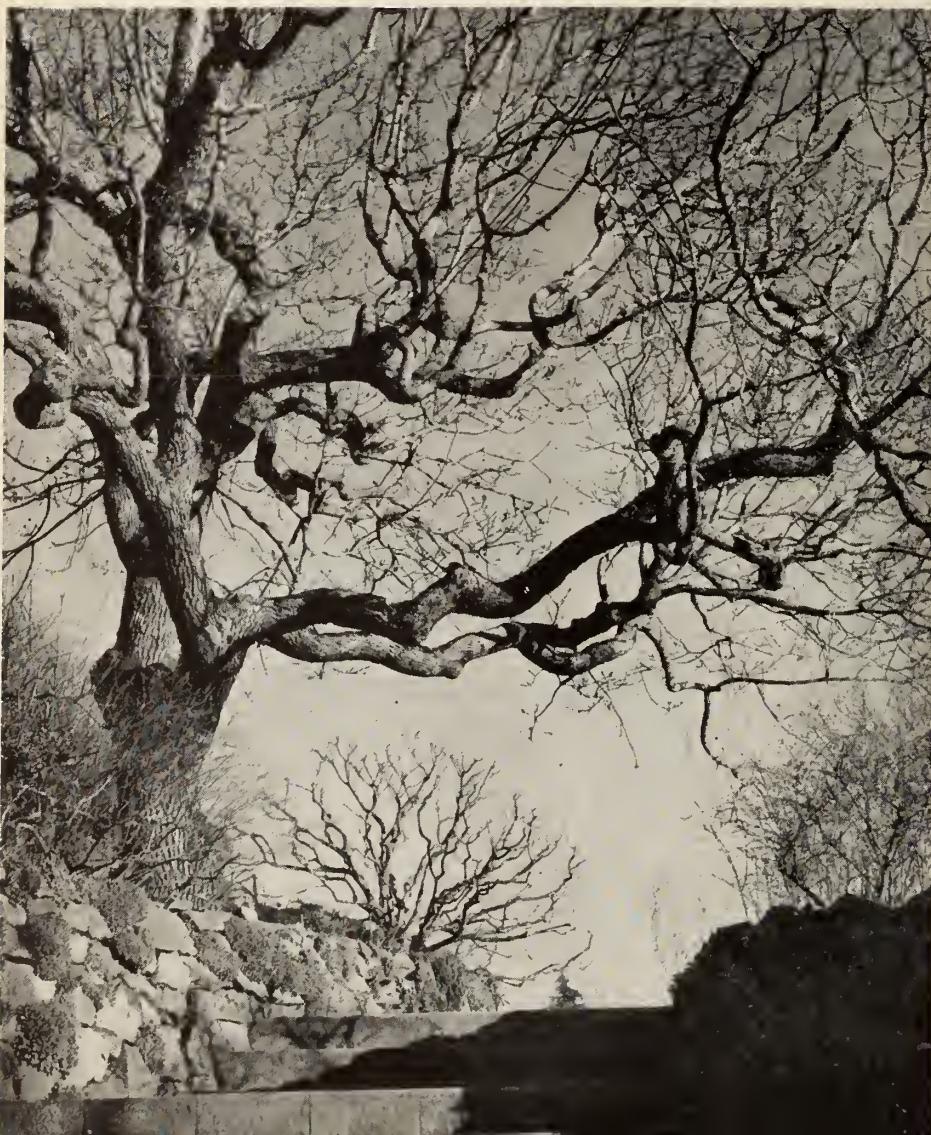
Kennet A. Yeomans

One of our Co-ed ballerinas, Ken is a member of the senior rugby team. He plans to major in Forestry after obtaining a Commerce degree.



Charles E. Brenton

A veteran of the air force, Chuck hopes to obtain his commerce degree at U.B.C. This bachelor is a native of Salt Spring Island.



Robert M. Drinnan

Bob, one of the brains of the Commerce class, hails from Alberta. For naval activities he has substituted married life and gardening.

Arbitte Fur die Musik

Music has been such a part of my life, and is so interwoven with my memories and anticipations, that I can speak of it only in a highly subjective manner. It has meant so many things to me. It has meant exciting festivals and competitions, examinations, unforgettable symphony performances, Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts and innumerable concerts. Each of these hold memories for me. I remember the thrill of a broadcast of a Mozart concerto by Dame Myra Hess, and the somewhat different thrill of riding in a bus with a group of French-Canadian sailors who sang with verve and enthusiasm. I remember the purity and simplicity of a choir singing Mendelssohn's "Lift thine eyes . . .," and the wonder of hearing and watching a fine orchestra playing the magnificent "Little" Fugue of Bach. As a personal experience, I look back upon the inspiring moments of concert performance when the music seemed to come from an

unknown and intangible source, and the audience was a vast listening force in the quiet darkness. I remember the thrill of an ovation, but I remember better the quiet pleasure of playing for friends on a decrepit old piano in a church basement in a strange town. I remember playing in a hospital where the patients one by one slipped down and sat on the stairs or on chairs grouped around the piano. I remember long impromptu evenings at home when friends played and sang and took part in discussions of musical aesthetics.

But the performance is only a part of a musical life. Behind performance lie the innumerable hours of practice with which no musician can dispense and which no musician thoroughly enjoys. I don't mean to say that practice has to be endured with gritted teeth—much of it is inspiring and immensely satisfying. But on the other hand one must not depend upon the anticipation of pleasure to lead to practice. There will be many days when nothing will go right and one's work will be barren of inspiration. In this connection it is interesting to read a portion of a letter of George Moore's: "If you go out and amuse yourself when you can't write, your art will waste into nothingness. An artist's life is in this like an acrobat's, he must exercise his craft daily, when inspiration is by him and when it is not. He must not wait for inspiration, he must continue to call it down to him always and at last it will answer him . . ." But anyone with love in his heart for music never complains seriously about the attendant necessity of preparation. As Kahlil Gibran wrote in "The Prophet," "Work is love made visible."

The phrase in the above lines, "your art will waste into nothingness," brings out the point of the inseparableness of the musician's life and work. His music reflects his ethics, personality, and philosophy of life, and, without sincerity of purpose, this reflection will be clouded. Even though a musician may be a master of technique, of rubato and bravura, unless his performance is an "act of faith" on his part, he will give nothing to his listeners. And after all, music is something that must be given and shared; a musician cannot live alone.

—Eileen Graham



The Quest

As I walked through the wilderness of this world, I lighted on a certain place, and there I laid me down to sleep: and, as I slept, I dreamed a dream.

I dreamed, and behold I saw a youth standing in a certain place, with a great burden on his back, and on his face an aspect of doubt and perplexity. Falteringly he took some steps this way, then that way, then another, for he desired strongly to go forward; yet knew he not in which direction lay the forward path, nor the manner of traversing this path, nor, to speak in truth, did he know if there would be a Celestial City at the end of it. And so he stood, not knowing which way to turn, yet urged onward by an inner force.

Not far distant, on the crest of a hill, stood an edifice from which led many pathways. The youth approached and entered therein. Here, before, him, he saw a great tide of young humanity, all seeking, as himself, the forward path, and all praying that they might find guidance in this building. The youth joined this throng, and found in their companionship greater happiness than he had yet known. He knew that, in seeking truth in life, the key to it might be close within his reach: Indeed, he might unknowingly be in possession of that very knowledge which he so desired, yet might be letting the occasion pass by gazing too far beyond his surroundings.

Then I saw in my dream that, having joined the human flux, the youth passed into a room, where he saw a quiet, kindly man who held in his hand a book, and read from it. Thus spake he: "The world is a mire; hence you must stay on the heights. To accomplish this, you must calculate coldly, you must strike without pity; as a result, you will go farther and be more feared. But, after entering this labyrinth, you must constantly be on guard; if you have a true feeling for any cause, faith or person, hide it, otherwise you would no longer be the executioner, but the victim. Once you have succeeded, once you have raised yourself above the mire and secured power, then you will know that the world is an assembly of dupes and fools."

These words amazed the young persons gathered there, for although they knew nothing

of the existence and whereabouts of the Celestial City, they had believed in the goodness of one another.

Thence they passed on to another room, where stood a strange little man. The youth saw that this person understood well the yearnings and doubts of himself and those about him, and so felt a sudden affinity for him. The man spoke, and said: "Seek elsewhere for knowledge, but for the truth, the Celestial City, look to yourselves. Ye are excellent creatures, for you have within you the power to do what you most desire. Proclaim your excellence, place great confidence in your own capacities, be ye bold in thought and action, and then will you gain the respect and sympathy of those around you. This is the key to happiness; after that, your destiny is your own."

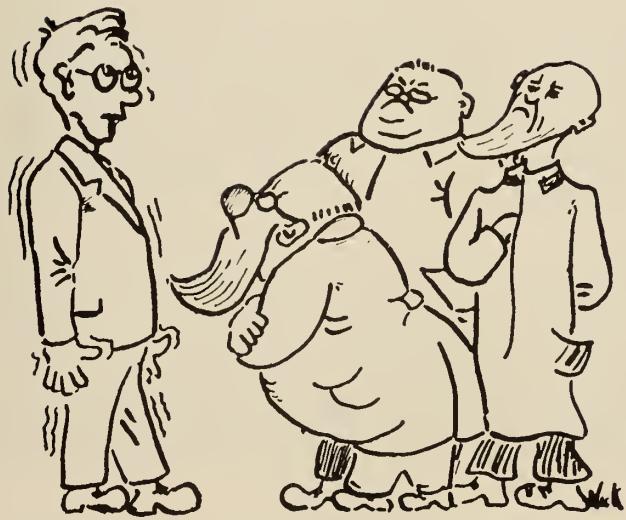
The youth found comfort in these words, for he believed them to be true, and went forth prepared to find proof of the value of following this pathway.

And as I dreamed, I saw sitting in the next room a jolly, expansive soul, who delightedly surveyed the human flux before him, and laughed heartily as each hesitated, erred or balked in his march to the Celestial City. Indeed, so continuously did he laugh, (for these weak mortals erred often), that he found little time to speak. When he did, he said: "Man does nothing without a selfish motive. The surest way to attaining your goal under these conditions is to be realistic and sensible."

And behold, as the youth also surveyed the throng pressing onwards, he saw that they relaxed their will, strayed elsewhere, or else ceased to go either backward or forward. Yet he found no amusement in this spectacle; for it confused him, and made him doubt the sayings of him who had preached fellow-feeling.

Then I saw in my dream that the youth went forth from the building, and found before him the pathways which led in diverse directions. He knew not yet where lay his Celestial City, but he now knew this; that he had a life to live, and that so long as he bore his burden cheerfully along whatever path he might proceed, and so long as he never ceased to seek for the Celestial City, he could find happiness among those around him if he preserved his own integrity. So thinking, he passed on his way, and I wished myself in his company.

—A. Dainard



SO YOU WANT'A BE A COLLEGE MAN - EH?



Yvonne M. Aiers



R. Patrick Alair



Ronald L. Alexander



David C. Allen



Roy Artlett



Eric N. Ascroft



E. Patricia Atkinson



J. Derek C. Aylard



Robert R. Badley



K. Lilian Bailey



Margaret R. Baird



J. Richard W. Baker



Norman H. Baker



Thomas H. Ballard



Bhagat Basi



Patricia J. Bayliss



Leslie H. Bennetts



H. W. Beutelspacher



Diane K. Bevan



John E. Boel



Richard J. Bolton



Anita G. Boyd



Dennis W. Boyd



Beverley J. Bradley



Arthur C. Bridge



Clifford Brooks



Garnet A. Bulmer



Marian J. Bundock



David G. Caillet



John F. Campbell



Desmond J. Cavin



Donald J. Chadderton



Raymond Chalk



M. Florence Chaplin



R. Frederick Choat



James M. Chow



Joan C. Churchill



John N. Clark



Ferne Clarke



Joan P. Clements



Donald J. Clyde



Dudley A. Coddington



Doreen G. Collie



O. Colleen Collison



Madeline Coltis



Gerald R. B. Coultas



Robert B. Coupar



J. Alastair C. Cousland



Gordon E. Cox



Joan K. Creighton



Maureen A. Cromie



William K. Cross



Laurie E. Curry



Wilda M. Cuthbert



Robert K. Dalziel



Jeffry d'Easum



James R. Darling



Mark S. de Goutiere



Halena Derman



Norma F. Dickie



Elaine I. Douglas



Allan J. Douglas



Lillian F. Easton



Nancy G. Eager



Lorna L. Edwards



John B. Egan



Mary J. Emmerton



F. Leslie K. English



Roy W. Erickson



Erika A. Ernst



Gordon B. Estlin



Peter F. Evans



Corinne N. Fatt



David Ferne



Leslie K. Field



Daphne L. Finland



Margaret E. Fitzgerald



Barbara A. Flaten



Lauchlan D. Fleming



John C. Foote



A. Ronald Forbes



James B. Forsyth



Betty J. Fouracre



Alfred N. Foxgord



Mary Lou F. Fraser



Albert G. Fry



Patricia E. Fuller



Frederick W. Gane



Anne N. Giddy



J. Allison Gilbert



Richard D. Gilbert



F. Danny Giles



Howard E. Gillard



Marie J. H. Gillard



Nancy J. Gillingham



D. Joyce Godfrey



W. Garth Godwin



W. Anne Gouge



John B. Goult



Rowland F. Grant



Robert St. G. Gray



Anne N. M. Greaves



Elmer W. Green



John P. Griffith



Cleophas P. Gubbels



Glen A. Guest



Lyman W. Gurney



Gwendolyn M. Hall



Gordon C. Hammill



Earl G. Hanington



Michael G. Hanna



Elizabeth M. Harding



Harry P. Harmsworth



Allan H. Harwood



Jean A. Heley



R. Anne Henderson



Douglas A. Henderson



Lyla-Lee Hendsbee



James N. Henning



James E. Hilton



Edwin E. Hobbs



Donald B. Hope



Mona Hopkins



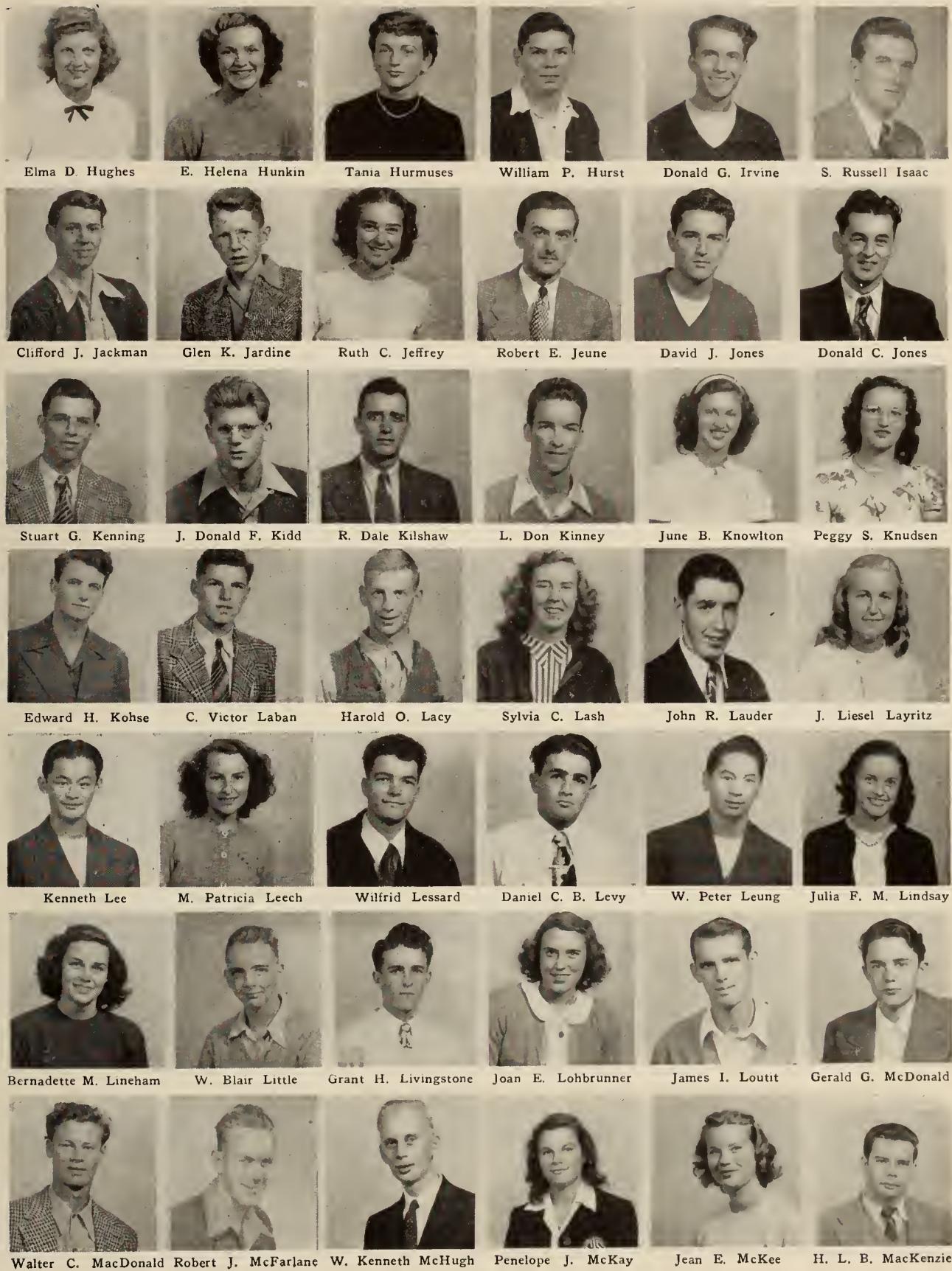
Beverley A. Horrex



C. Julia Horsey



Anne E. Howorth



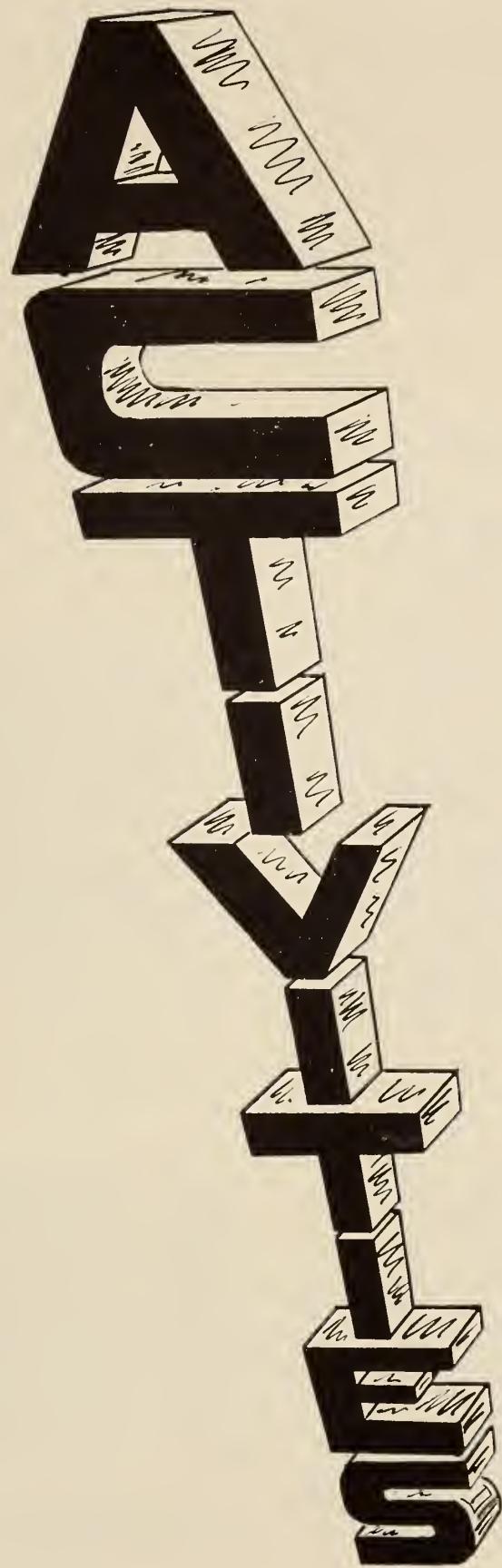






IN MEMORIAM

Gordon Payne, first year commerce student, killed November 17, 1948.



Evening Division

This year, for the first time, Victoria College has offered evening courses for credit. The newly formed Evening Division is under the direction of Professor Robert T. Wallace who has recently been appointed to the Senate of U.B.C. Dr. Harry Hickman, Prof. Roger J. Bishop and Prof. William H. Gaddes make up the remainder of the night course staff.

Four subjects were taught this year: English 100-101, French 202, Math. 100 and Psychology 100. The Psychology course was the most popular, having 38 students. The classes were held during a two-hour session each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

These courses were created for the benefit of two groups of people, those who have their Matric but have not been able to attend day courses and those persons not interested in the credits, but who come for the cultural value which the lectures have. Altogether, 82 students are enrolled in the Evening Division, 20 of which are auditors.

The first steps toward organizing the Evening Division were made in September 1948 when the Faculty offered to give any regular College courses for which there were sufficient registration. The night courses were then publicized by the distribution of an informative pamphlet, copies of which were sent to Civil Service officials, prominent citizens and local school officials.

Originally, one of the major purposes of the Evening Division was to enable Dominion Civil Servants to obtain necessary credits for further qualification. The regulations changed at the

beginning of September, however, and the additional credits were no longer necessary. For this reason few Civil Servants registered.

After Christmas three new non-credit courses were added which proved to be very popular.

Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, took a series of 12 lectures on Exploring Music. Mr. Gruber's classes drew a registration of 130 which necessitated holding them in the auditorium.

Mr. William Ireland from the Provincial Archives lectured a group of 20 on Early B.C. History. These lectures were held in the Provincial Archives and served as training in the use of archives for persons studying history.

Professor Anthony P. Dawson delivered a series of lectures on the U.N. These lectures took the form of open discussions with Mr. Dawson lecturing and then discussing the problems involved in one phase of the organization.

Next year the Evening Division will continue on the same basis, and any course for which there is sufficient registration will be given. There will also be several new courses in conjunction with the Provincial Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Gruber and Mr. Ireland will carry on their courses in the Fall and Mr. N. P. Weston, recently Art Instructor at the Vancouver Normal School, will conduct a course dealing with Art. It is likely that in the non-credit division there will also be a series of lectures in the form of reviews of outstanding books conducted by different people.

The U.N.T.D.

The U.N.T.D. began functioning at College in September 1947. The first group had a complement of 20 members under Divisional Direction of Midshipman Ker and with Lieutenant Rodney Poisson as Commanding Officer.

The men paraded on Monday nights throughout the academic year at H.M.C.S. Malahat for 3 hours of seamanship. In the summer they went to sea for a minimum of two weeks on ships of the Canadian Navy such as the Ontario and the Crescent.



SIGNAL INSTRUCTION

With the opening of the 1948-49 session the organization underwent a considerable change. Formerly, first year men had to wait a full year

before they could be examined by the Officer Selection Board. Now, they could be called upon in January of their first year. This being the case, the men from last year were examined directly in September. Carmichael, Clayton, Macintosh and Moilliet were promoted to Cadets R.C.N.(R.)

Divisional Officers duties this year were taken over by Lieut. F. Choat, a student at College. Lieut. Commander Ostler was Officer-in-Command.

This year the Division started with a total of 21 members. During the course of the year 5 dropped out for various reasons, bringing the enrolment to 16 at the year's end.

A noticeable change over last year was that the U.N.T.D. has now obtained a Gunroom at H.M.C.S. Malahat, where the men can enjoy a smoke and some relaxation. A mess committee of three was formed to meet their needs.



NAVIGATION CLASS

throughout the year were carried on by David Molliet.

The men were given a varied course of instruction during the year. Lieut. Commander Brown instructed the students in Navigation which was the most emphasized subject on the curriculum. The knowledge which the students absorbed was put into practice on several trips aboard M.L. 124. Other activities, such as Pistol instruction, swimming tests and lessons in the Morse Code were also carried out. One Cadet, studying for the Supply Branch, took his lectures at the Naden Secretariat School.

Until quite recently the U.N.T.D.'s have been parading in seaman's dress. In the summer, when they go on their two-week cruise the students will have the new uniforms. These uniforms consist of an Eisenhower-type jacket, trousers and an officer's hat.

The pay has been increased considerably during the past year. The Cadets now receive as much as \$153 a month while at sea as well as half a day's pay per parade during term time.

Cadets who are proceeding to U.B.C. this Fall will continue their activities at H.M.C.S. Discovery where the facilities, the Gunroom and training are similar to those at Malahat.



EVENING QUARTERS

After Christmas the Mess Presidency changed hands when Magregor Macintosh took over from Bill Taylor who had been drafted onto H.M.C.S. Ontario after successfully completing his exams for Midshipman. The duties of Mess Secretary



Prize Giving

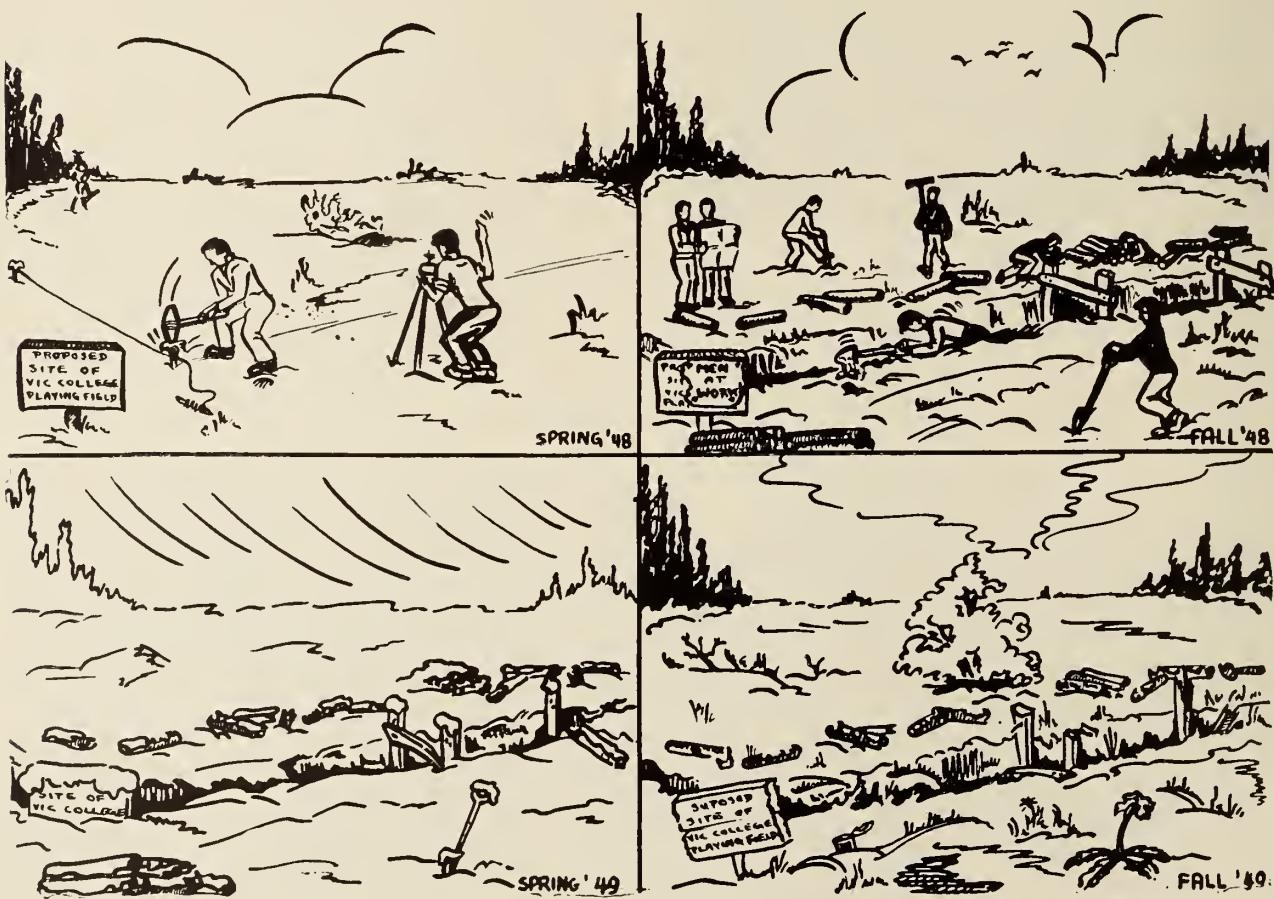
Early in October the Annual College Assembly and Prize Giving took place. Scholarships and prizes with a total value in excess of \$2,600 were distributed to the students at presentation ceremonies in the auditorium. Prof. J. A. Cunningham

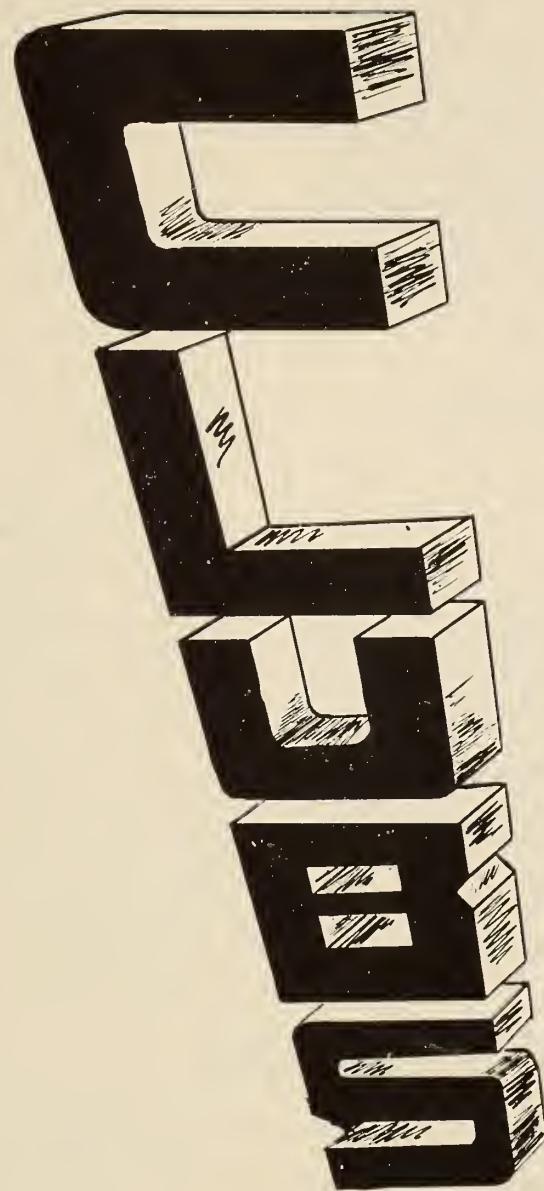
presented a total of 33 prizes; this did not include the University Entrance awards which had been presented previously. Topping the list of award winners was Sally Woods. Sally won six prizes altogether, three of which went by reversion to the runners up. The guests who filled the auditorium listened to W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, J. B. Clerihue, Chairman of the College Council, Dr. Ewing and Mr. Bishop.

Awards

Late in March the Annual Awards Banquet and Dance was held at the Crystal Gardens. One of the outstanding events of the evening was the presentation of eleven Activity Pins. The Pins were awarded to Constance Armstrong, Joan Churchill, Brian Burns, Dorothy Fox, John Goult, Valerie Hamilton, Anne Henderson, Gordy Nic-

kells, Peter Paterson, Robin Terry and Sally Woods. Sports Awards and Council Pins were presented and the profs engaged in a few rounds of light bantering. After dinner the students ascended to the Crystal Ballroom and danced to the strains of Len Acres' orchestra until one o'clock.







Left to Right: John Stone, Peter Paterson, Felicity Woodward.

Literary Arts Society

This year the Literary Arts Society has departed from the well-defined program of play readings and book discussions which has been formed over a number of years. In place of these good old Literary Club standbys this year's executive drew up a program which dealt with Life. Members attending the first meeting were delighted to find Dr. Wells, the Club's sponsor, on hand. Dr. Wells set the pace for the year's activities by telling of some of his interesting contacts with life in various parts of the World.

Meetings were held in the evening, from eight to twelve, every two or three weeks through-

out the year. These meetings were very informal and after the guest speaker had finished talking about his particular peculiar occupation the meeting took the form of a general discussion.

During the year members heard everything from bootlegging methods in Victoria to Dr. Well's travels on a Peruvian guano boat. Somewhere in between came a trip to the Moon and a lively description of the U.S. Congress in full swing. The varied program and unusual topics which the speakers presented kept all the meetings comfortably crowded with the result that many little discussions started after the guest speaker was finished and by listening carefully you could hear students talk of everything from the atom bomb to final exams . . . both being equally destructive.

The Club was unsuccessful in one respect, however, the members were never able to consume totally the vast quantities of food provided by the thoughtful and very generous hostesses. The Club owes a great deal of its success to the many members who offered their homes as meeting places.

The purpose of the Literary Arts Society is to further the understanding and appreciation of all forms of Literature. Club President, Peter Paterson, in an explanation of the unusual activities of the Club this year, said, "A person's understanding of Literature is as full or as empty as his understanding of Life." The Literary Arts has attempted to show its members facets of life with which they were previously unfamiliar.

The Executive of the Club, President Peter Paterson, Vice-President John Stone and Secretary Felicity Woodward gives their thanks to Dr. Wells for his timely assistance, to the parents who have been so kind and generous and to everyone who came to a meeting and helped make the Club a success.

Music Appreciation

This year the Music Appreciation Society carried out a policy which was new to the Club. At noon hour meetings which have been held throughout the year members of the club have heard many lesser known works as well as the old favorites. The policy of the club was to mingle programs of requests and familiar music with works that many of the students had never heard.

A wide range of composers of nearly every school was presented during the year. These included, in addition to Beethoven, Wagner and their classical contemporaries, more modern musicians such as Ravel, Rimsky-Korsakov, Khatchaturian, d'Indy and Enesco. Dr. Austin



Dave Price, Joan Churchill

Wells, Sponsor and Faculty Advisor to the Club introduced several of the programs with appropriate comments on both the music and the musician.

Early in the second term a special combination program was arranged with the Jazz Club. The combined meeting took the form of a symposium which presented a delightful mixture of Rachmaninoff and Kenton. This performance drew a mixed and interested but slightly bewildered audience. It is the hope of both Clubs that perhaps this meeting saw the students leave with fewer prejudices than they had previously entertained.

Toward the end of the year the Music Appreciation presented a Student Recital. A large audience, assembled in the auditorium for the occasion, listened to the piano playing of Joan Creighton and Lyman Gurney; John Boel present-

ed two songs and Patsy Sinnott played a violin composition and Gordon Young played his violin cello. Of course the Glee Club was on hand and the three numbers which they sang were a wonderful addition to the program. The proceeds of the recital were donated to the Rugby Union's Injured Players' Fund.

During the year several new selections were added to the ever growing record library at the College. This year the members also enjoyed the benefits accruing from the acquisition of a new phonograph.

Throughout the year the Musical Appreciation Society was in the capable hands of Joan Churchill. Miss Churchill, in her position as Club President, introduced the majority of the programs and her record changing was invaluable to the preservation of continuity during the presentation of the records.

The club was enthusiastically received by the jazz-loving students who, to coin a jazz phrase, "had a real ball."

It soon became apparent that most of the members had progressive tastes, the majority favoured "bebop." There was a small band of Dixie addicts however who were dubbed, "the figs" by their more progressive brethren. "The figs" made a determined stand in favour of their choice however.

The main purpose of the Club is to further interest in jazz and perhaps bring some new followers into the Jazz Fold. All lovers of jazz were welcomed whether they were bent on Kenton or strong for Armstrong.

The club would like to thank the B.C. Sound, without whose magnificent assistance they could never have functioned so well. The B.C. Sound lent the club all the records presented during the term and gave much helpful advice.

The Club is also indebted to Danny Giles who splashed the pigment on the posters and Bob Smith of CBR who spoke of their activities on his "Hot Air" program. The President would like to say that if the Club has brought joy to the members he can go to his rest with a smile on his face and a Gillespie album in his shroud.



Jazz Club

Although it was not formed until late in the year, the Jazz Club soon became one of the most popular clubs in the College. Early in January a much-felt want was satisfied when a group of lively jazz fans collected themselves and elected Denny Boyd President of the newly-born Jazz Club.

At the first meeting in January the club policy was well defined and the basis for the next three months' success was a new approach to executive difficulties. With Denny as President and John Symonds as Secretary Treasurer, acting in the role of stabilizers, the meetings were held under the chairmanship of two members.

Each Friday the club met to hear that week's Chairmen expound their views and expose the other members to their favourite style of jazz. This plan was a great success and has resulted in the club presenting a good cross section of jazz to the members.



Victoria College Theatre

This year the V.C.T. has greatly expanded its scope and activities and the production of plays has been developed on a more professional basis. This expansion of scope proved to be very beneficial for it enabled a much larger group of students, with many interests to participate in the Theatre. This year the attention of the College Theatre was directed more than ever before to stage dressing, costuming and lighting and colour effects.

As an example of this greater activity evening work parties were formed which designed and constructed all the scenery, worked out costume designs embodying modern principles of fabric and colour and developed lighting effects which were successful in overcoming the limitations of the College stage.

In keeping with this more comprehensive development the Club has changed its name this year to the Victoria College Theatre. Robin Terry, President of the drama organization, felt that the name Victoria College Theatre was more in keeping with the broadened activities of the group.

This year the Club presented four one-act plays which ran for a period of four nights. Comedy was the highlight of the program which was the most ambitious ever attempted by the College group. It is interesting to note that the first mention of the Player's Club was made in the College Annual of 1926-27 when the editors stated that the Club's production of "Dear Brutus," although "condemned by our cynics and pessimists as being 'over bold' and 'too venturesome' was, on the contrary, the most successful production in the annals of our Player's Club."



Left to Right: Gerry Coults, Tom Ballard, Pam Terry, Brian Burns.

With the exception of the direction given by Mrs. Johnson, the entire production of the College plays was on an amateur basis. "Our object is to produce plays of as nearly professional calibre as possible by developing the talent of the large and enthusiastic group at the College," stated Robin Terry in an interview early in the year.

The four plays which the Club produced this year were, "The Old Lady Shows her Medals," a Barrie play dealing with four London char-women during the first World War who spun tales about their respective sons at the Front. "By Their Words Ye Shall Know Them," a lively production about a luscious Spanish senorita who found that outward appearances were not everything. "Suppressed Desires," a subtle dig at amateur psycho-analysis and "Shadow of the Glen" a dramatic comedy of Irish Peasant life.

With the exception of "the Old Lady" which was directed by Mrs. Johnson, the plays were under the direction of Robin Terry. Robin was assisted in his direction by a group of students acting as "book-holders" or assistant directors. This arrangement made it possible for Robin to direct the other three plays.

Cast of the plays were, Percia Wilkinson, Dorothy Fox, Marcia Western, Diane Sawyer, Pat Atkinson, Jean Heley, Sylvia Lash, Pamela Terry, David Mollett, Connla Wood, Dale Kilshaw, Nigel Martin, Brian Burns, Tom Ballard and Gerald Coults. Jean Tyson and Mary Butters handled the make-up and Sam Morant was in charge of the lighting.



Pre-Med Society

The Victoria College Pre-Med Society was originally formed with the idea of introducing prospective doctors and nurses to the many intricate facets of the knife-wielding profession. Of course it is not possible to delve deeply into the profession here at College, but the main hope of the Society is that the Med student will get a slight inkling of what sort of life he is entering.

The executive of this Club is headed by Harry Frackson. Helping him are Secretary Jean Ure and First Year Representative Ross Sinclair.

Early in the year Harry contacted the National Film Board and obtained the use of a rather disconcertingly life-like series of films. These films were projected in the auditorium where the entire student body had a chance to come. The choice of lunch time for the projection did not serve as relief for the more squeamish members.

The students paid a nominal fee to see films which dealt with such grim and gory subjects as, Removal of Stomach Ulcers (that was the day I had tomato sandwiches), Removal of a Cataract and a Gastrectomy. These films were expensive and proof of their appeal is shown by the fact that students did not balk at the necessary price of admission.



Club at Work — Using their Head!

The high light of the year's activities came in January. The more active members of the Club, the nucleus of enthusiastic embryo medicos, were taken on a tour of the Jubilee Hospital. This tour was conducted by a group of very co-operative doctors and internes who made a running commentary as the party progressed through the various sections of the hospital.

The students were taken through the ultra modern operating rooms where they learned of the strange functions of many weird but life-saving instruments. They were shown the laboratories and all the various parts which go to make up a modern hospital, a talk on the Public Health Program was included in the outing.

The awed disciples of Hippocrates came away with a realization of the fact that medicine is a very expensive practice, they see why most hospitals are in debt.



Standing: John Goult, Pat Sinnott, Sam Levis
Sitting: Dan Levy (chairman).

Forensic Society

The Forensic Society of Victoria College, although it got off to a late start, is now a thriving organization.

The purpose of the Society is to familiarize the members with the legal profession. It is felt that a certain amount of knowledge of the profession should be acquired before the study of law is begun.

In September and early October repeated attempts were made to get the Society underway, but as a result of a certain element in College life known as "student apathy," they were unsuccessful. In September Mr. Stuart Wismer was elected as temporary chairman.

In January a renewed effort was made to undertake a program. The effort was successful and the following is the result.

On January 14 the first meeting took place at the home of John Goult. Miss Pat Sinnott was elected to the secretaryship. A discussion took place on the refusal of the British Columbia Bar Association to admit to practice Mr. Gordon Martin, an avowed communist. The pros and cons of the case were presented followed by a general discussion.

A total of six meeting was held. They took place at the homes of the members and were addressed by members of the Victoria Bar Association.

Mr. John McIIIree, a recent graduate of the U.B.C. Law School, was the first speaker. He gave the history of the Law faculty, an outline of the course offered, and the opportunities for post-graduate work. At this meeting the following were elected to the executive: Dan Levy, President; Sam Levis, Program chairman; John Goult,

Publicity chairman.

At the next meeting Mr. J. G. Ruttan gave an outline of the organization of British Columbia and Federal courts.

Mr. Gouge was the next speaker. He addressed the meeting on the topic of Estates. The members got some idea as to the execution of Wills and the administration of property after the death of the owner.

On March 18, Mr. J. B. Clearihue, the president of the Victoria Bar Association addressed the fifth meeting. He spoke on the history of British and Canadian law, and the rise of the Common Law.

Magistrate Hall, of the city police court, addressed the last meeting of this year's Society.

The Club has been able, within a limited scope, to point out to the pre-law students some of the pitfalls encountered in preparing oneself for the Legal Profession. We hope and believe that the members have benefited from the Society's program.

Psychology Club

Early in the year the Psychology Club held an organizational meeting at which the members were acquainted with the trends in psychology and prepared for the numerous motion pictures which have been the outstanding function of the Club throughout the year. The activities of the Club have centered around mental hygiene and rehabilitation.

Miss Stewart, a psychiatric social worker from Child Guidance Clinic was presented by the Club at one of the pre-Christmas meetings. Miss Stewart told the Club members of the requirements, both academic and personal, of social service work and generally gave a broad picture of the possibilities of this field of human welfare.

The Psychology Club has shown many pictures which were enthusiastically attended by large numbers of the student body. Such were, "The Feeling of Rejection," which showed the development of a neurotic personality from early childhood and the corrective treatment. "Diary of a Sergeant," the rehabilitation of a soldier who had both his hands amputated. "Care of the Eyes" dealt with the physiology of the eyes and gave information on their care.

Encouraged by the large attendance at "The Feeling of Rejection" the Club ran a Double Feature at the end of the year. This included "The Feeling of Hostility," sequel to "Feeling of Rejection," "Neurosis and Alcohol" and "What's on Your Mind?"

According to Syd Renton, President of the Club, the organization has been hindered by two factors, the



Left to Right. Syd Renton, Brian Burns, Mary-Lou Fraser, Don Bliss.

members are not well enough versed in psychological principles and vocabulary to understand advanced films, and a shortage of films suitable for undergraduate study.

Helping Syd during the year have been Don Bliss, Club vice-president, Mary-Lou Fraser, secretary and Brian Burns who has worked the movie projector for the Club's films.



Dorothy Fox, Jean Heley, Ron Alexander, Barbara Cameron, Jean Tyson

Student Christian Movement

This year the S.C.M. adopted a policy of noon-hour discussions led by a guest speaker. During the course of the year the organization expanded and after Christmas the activities of the Club included evening meetings.

Two meetings were held in the first term during which Canon Michael Coleman addressed the Club at noon. Canon Coleman dealt with two topics of wide spread interest, Christianity and Modern Science, and Racial and Religious Prejudices. These meetings proved very popular and the large attendance encouraged President Dorothy Fox to extend the activities of the Club after Christmas.

Varsity Christian Fellowship

The V.C.F. has been very active this year. The activities of this Club have been most varied, ranging all the way from daily prayer meetings in the Chemistry quiz room to monthly fireside chats on Sunday afternoons. These

The Victoria College Branch of the Student Christian Movement is part of an international organization of young Christians. Nearly every University in the Christian World has a branch of the S.C.M. operating within its walls. The College group is not directly connected with this larger organization but Dorothy Fox has kept in constant contact with them.

After Christmas Canon Coleman returned and spoke on the Lords Day Act and the next week on Marriage and Divorce. The discussion on Marriage and Divorce evoked such widespread interest that a second meeting was held dealing with the same subject.

The Rev. Jim Martin who was a welcome and helpful attendant of the S.C.M. meetings throughout the year, gave a talk on Free Will early in the second term.

In February the S.C.M. introduced Dr. Chang, a Chinese sociologist, who gave a very informative lecture on Chinese Communism and Christianity to a large audience in the auditorium. After the lecture luncheon was served to Dr. Chang and a small group in the staff room.

Later in the term Bishop Sexton and Dean Calvert were presented by the club.

In addition to the lunch hour discussions the S.C.M. held evening meetings during the second term. These meetings were primarily to discuss the business and organization of the club, but the business being completed, the dozen or so members indulged in long and varied philosophical discussions. The last two evening meetings were devoted to studying various portions of the Bible.

In the summer holidays a few of the members hope to have a weekend holiday at Camp Columbian on Thetis Island.

The executive and members of the S.C.M. would like to thank Canon Michael Coleman and Rev. Jim Martin for their able and constant assistance throughout the year.



Left to Right: Gordon Cox, Pat Leech, Ruth Jeffrey, Lauren Savage.

Sunday afternoon gatherings, at which the members heard a visiting clergyman and discussed his views, over a light supper, afterwards, are a manifestation of a trend in club activities, a trend toward a wider scope and more intent purpose. Gordon Cox, President of the Varsity Christian Fellowship at Victoria College expresses the goal of the Club as being, "to know Christ and make Him known."

The V.C.F. has held weekly meetings throughout the year at which either a guest speaker has told of conditions in the Christian world outside of the College or a student has led a discussion on a Bible passage.

The guest speakers have been from many and varied walks of life; included among them have been a missionary from the Belgian Congo, a former city-manager from Kingston, Jamaica, and a professor from the neighbouring University of Washington.

In addition to these guest speakers, a series of discussion groups have been held at noon. These meetings took the form of studies of certain passages from Corinthians I. At these meetings one student would act as leader and express his views as to the meaning and significance of the passages.

The V.C.F. has also presented several technicolour sound films. These films were shown in the auditorium and drew a large attendance. They had universal appeal, particularly the one at which several hundred students heard various forms of sea life indulging in vociferous back-fence gossip.

The Club, under the Presidency of Gordon Cox, has been very successful this year. Helping Gordon were: Secretary Ruth Jeffrey, Publicity Manager, Pat Leech, and Missionary Secretary Lauren Savage.

Newman Club

A new club this year is the Newman Club which was formed early in the first term by the Roman Catholic Students of the College. The Club is named after John Henry Cardinal Newman and was first organized in Philadelphia in the year 1872.

The purpose of the Newman Club is to bring together the Catholic students in non-sectarian colleges so that they may know one another better. The students meet for religious, intellectual and social activities.

The Newman Club has branches in English-speaking countries all over the world, the greatest number are to be found in the Americas however.

The College group has held fifteen meetings this year most of them evening meetings at a members home.

The organization of the Club and the draw-



President: Desmond Cavin.
Secretary: Mary Rittich

ing up of a permanent constitution occupied the members attention at the beginning of the year. This constitution has been ratified by the U.B.C. group.

The Honorary President of the Newman Club is the Very Reverend James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria. Desmond Cavin is the President and Mary Rittich the Secretary. Rev. Father Lewis McLellan is the Club's chaplain.

During the year the members attended two communion breakfasts, one in November and another in April, about twenty attended each one. The Newman Club is planning to remain a regular College Club next year.

International Relations Club

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to promote critical analysis and thought toward international relations. This year the executive of the Club undertook to establish this study more specifically from the standpoint of Canadian relations with other countries.

The Club presented a varied program which included both guest speakers and motion pictures. The first speaker of the year was H. G. Wyatt who spoke on the organization of the U.N. He praised the efforts of committees such as "Unesco" and told of the slow but sure work they are doing. Later in the first term the members of the Club saw a film program dealing with ethnic groups in our national culture and how their origin and customs affect their thought, nationally and internationally. Andrew Sasz, recently arrived from Hungary, described the conditions in that country during and after the recent war and gave a rather dark picture of Russian "control measures" as well as German atrocities.

During the latter part of the year the Club learned about the far eastern situation, particularly China and India. Half a dozen members of the I.R.C. met Dr. Chang, Chinese Sociologist who was presented by the S.C.M. Dr. Chang explained the conception of Communism which is held by Chinese students. Six members of the Club attended a conference held in the Empress Hotel at which the political, economic and social affairs of East Asia were discussed by the local division of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The members noticed at this meeting that representatives of the United States government who were present did not wish to divulge



Fred Walden, Pat Henderson

their country's policies regarding Japan and the far east.

The I.R.C. supported the I.S.S. drive for funds for the purpose of furthering education among other countries without the opportunities we have in Canada. The Club would like to thank all those who contributed towards the I.S.S. tag day which was held in March.

Fred Walden, President of the International Relations Club, assisted by Vice-President Norton Welsh and Secretary Pat Henderson, directed the activities of the Club throughout the year. The executive would like to thank the individual speakers and the organizations which gave so freely of their time during the year and helped to give the I.R.C. another successful year.



Forum

In September it was decided that the Forum was unnecessary, that because of the nature of the other Clubs there was no room in the College for an organization of this nature. There appeared to be no one who was sufficiently interested in debating to warrant its existence.

As the year progressed, it became increasingly evident that there was need of a thought-producing organization in the College. Many people came to the conclusion that this necessary role could only be filled by an open debating club, in short the Forum.

The purpose of the Forum goes beyond the initial stimulation of student thought, it goes beyond the chance it gives aspiring orators of practising their talents. The Forum gives the students an opportunity to express their own thoughts in public. This is an important privilege, peculiar to too few countries, it is important to take advantage of free speech when and where it is possible.

The Forum was organized in January by

Bruce Young who henceforth acted in the capacity of moderator during the discussions, adding no little appeal to the meetings in the process.

The first meeting was held in February when the question of whether or not eighteen-year-olds should be enfranchised was debated. Ray Wehner and Denis Bailey argued for the affirmative with Dan Levy and Donn Kidd expounding the negative view. It is interesting to note that almost half the student body at Victoria College does not consider itself capable of wielding the responsibility that goes with the vote. The affirmative won with a meagre edge of four votes.

Another debate was held on the subject of whether or not a C.C.F. government would be suitable for B.C. There was still time for one more debate before the spectre of final exams crushed the students. This took the form of a discussion on the relative merits of Christianity and Atheism.

The Forum functioned long enough to show that it is deserving of life. Organizer Bruce Young expresses the fond hope that this appealing Club will spring into early and fruitful life next Fall.

Chemical Institute of Canada

This year the C.I.C. has been open to any student interested in science. In previous years it has been the policy of the Club to interest students going on in chemistry, those who wanted to become industrial chemists or who were entering one of the many branches of science. Denis



Dennis Bailey, Sally Woods, Mr. A. McIntyre
at the Bapco Paint Co.

Bailey, President, emphasized the fact that it was a club for all the science students and also those who were "just interested." The Victoria College branch of the University of British Columbia chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada (that's why it's called C.I.C.) had a very active year.

The activities of the Club included films, guest speakers at College, and several trips to industrial and hospital labs in and around Victoria. Among these trips abroad were a visit to the Government Assay Lab. where the equipment and procedure was explained. The members were shown through the Bapco Paint factory and had a chance to see just how the various kinds of paint are prepared. The Club descended on the workshop of the Acme Press where members proceeded to become ink-covered in the process of exploring the fascinating machines and devices of a modern printing shop.

Among the further attractions to which members of the Club were exposed was a talk by Sister Mary Catherine, Pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital and an actual visit to the Pathology lab at St. Jo's. Mr. Davis a professional criminologist talked to the club after a colour film illustrating his work was shown. Mr. Williams from the Assay lab showed the students a Geiger-Muller counter, fair-haired toy of the atomic age.



Left to Right:
Back Row—Ray Chalk, Walt MacDonald.
Middle—Val Turnbull, Gordon Young, John Goult, John Moffet, Madeline Coltis.
Front—Leslie Field, Lorna Rooney, Doreen Collie, Elizabeth Harding, Mary Rittich.

Glee Club

The beautiful sounds heard issuing from the auditorium on Thursdays were the vocal results of the Glee Club in full swing. The Club, composed of a motley assortment of twenty voices of undetermined range, held forth each week on that day during lunch hour.

A Yule-tide flavour was introduced by the Glee Club at our Christmas Ball when they sang carols during the intermission, it is hoped that this will become a tradition at the annual Christmas Ball.

Early in March the Club opened the French Soiree with the singing of the Marseillaise. This was followed by the beautiful "A la Claire Fontaine" and the rousing folk song "Allouette."

In co-ordination with Musical Appreciation Society the Choir presented a recital of College artists at which the Club sang "Desert Song" and the well known "Students March" from the Student Prince. The Choir also accompanied John Boel in "Serenade" from the same operetta.

The Glee Club was headed this year by silver-toned John Goult. John, besides holding office, is a solo tenor of no mean merit. One of the most noticeable of John's contributions to the Glee Club's success was his mother. Mrs. Goult did a splendid job of directing the Glee Club this year, her musical skill and experience have made choral activity of high calibre possible at the College.

Some of the outstanding members of this lively organization were tenor John Boel with Doreen Collie and Madeline Coltis accompanying him at the piano. These girls served as accompanists throughout the year and were invaluable in cementing all the parts into one harmonious whole.

Club President John Goult would like to thank the members of the Club for their enthusiasm and the lively interest which they showed during the year and which made the work of the conductor, accompanists, and executive so much simpler. Helping President John Goult were Vice-president Ann Greaves and Secretary John Moffat.



W.U.G.S.

Early in September the Women's Undergraduate Society was successful in luring a large number of frosh to their first College mixer. This was the opening event of the W.U.G.S. varied programme for the year. The Society sponsored several speakers who explained to the women undergraduates the intricacies of such things as "Shell and Leather-work," the possibilities of "Nursing as a Career," the secrets of "Fashion Designing" and the benefits accruing from "Creative Dancing." There was a film on the subject of "Grooming" made by the Du Barry Success School which explained the secrets of successful cosmetication to the blushing freshettes and a pageant of "Fashions through the Ages" which showed the sporadic outbursts of the "New Look" at various stages in history. President Evelyn Usher and her staff of Secretary Helena Hunkin and Programme convener Betty Roff worked very hard during the year and were successful in

presenting a large number of worthwhile programmes to the women. A tribute to their ability was the Co-ed Dance which the Society took charge of and which was the most successful dance of the year.



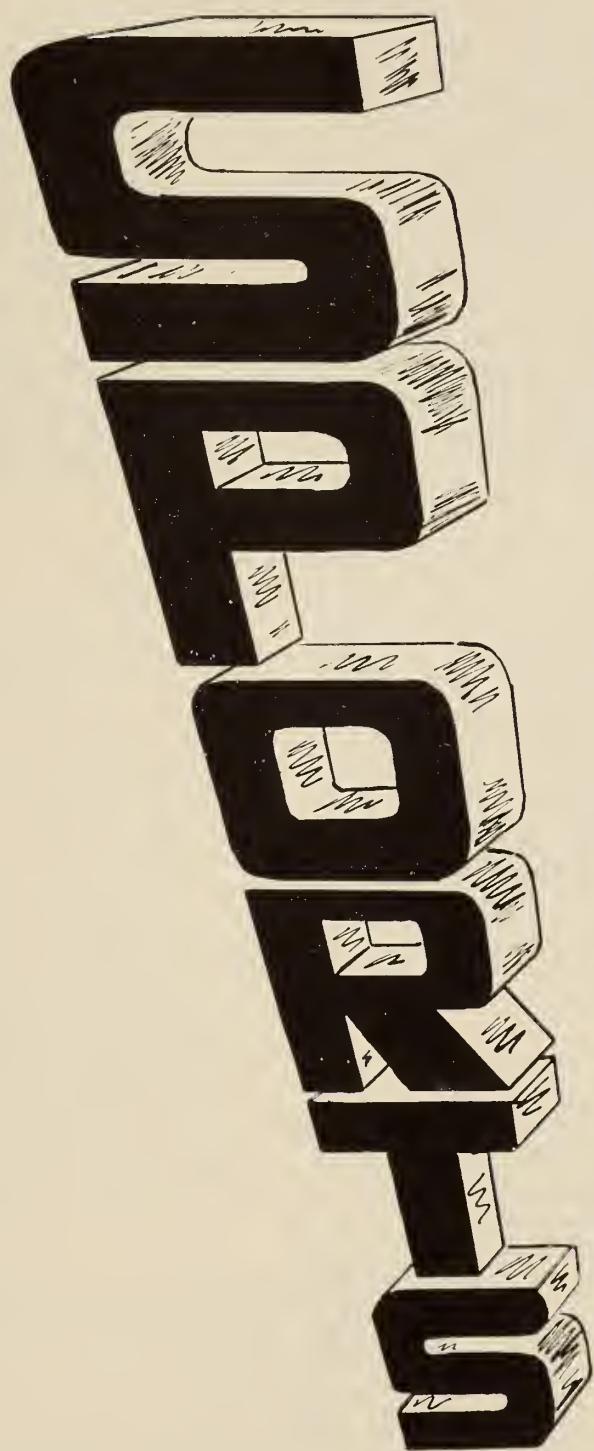
Left to Right: Evelyn Usher, Helena Hunkin, Betty Roff.

Scholarships and Prizes

SESSION 1948-49

Percy H. Elliott Memorial Scholarship	\$130
Sally Woods	
Royal Institution and Frank Eaton Memorial Scholarship	\$ 50
S. Felicity Woodward, by reversion to Geraldine F. Dobbin	
Alliance Française Prize	\$ 50
Shirley M. Anderson	
T. Eaton Company (British Columbia), Limited, Scholarship	\$100
M. Patricia Leech, by reversion to Gordon A. Stewart	
Kiwanis Scholarship	\$150
A. Ronald Forbes	
Quita Nichol Bursary	\$ 50
J. Alan Dainard	
Quita Nichol Bursary	\$100
Louise Quan	
Quita Nichol Bursary	\$ 50
Gordon W. Young	
University Women's Club Scholarship	\$100
K. Diane Sawyer	
Kathleen Agnew Scholarship	\$100
Daniel C. B. Levy and Patricia B. Palmer (equal)	
Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship	\$100
Dorothy M. Fox	
Sidney Roofing and Paper Company Scholarship	\$250
Elizabeth A. E. Bryson	
The Canadian Legion, Sir Percy Lake Memorial Scholarship	\$150
M. Patricia Leech	

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, Scholarship	\$100
Clifford Brooks	
The British America Paint Company Scholarship	\$100
A. Ronald Forbes, by reversion to Gordon W. Young	
Victoria Gyro Club Scholarship	\$100
Cornelius J. Neufeld	
Victoria Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship	\$ 50
John G. Moffatt	
Kinsmen Club of Victoria Scholarship	\$100
J. Alan Dainard	
Esther Pearce Memorial Prize	\$ 25
Anne E. Shepherd	
John Wesley Church Memorial Scholarship	\$100
Patricia R. E. Sinnott	
Victoria Lions Club Scholarship	\$100
K. Diane Sawyer	
The Ahepa Scholarship	\$100
Elizabeth A. E. Bryson, by reversion to Margaret A. A. Ogle	
The Victoria Rotary Club Scholarship	\$150
Maureen A. Cromie	
The British Columbia Cement Company Scholarship	\$100
John J. Sheppy	
The Spencer Scholarship	\$100
J. Alan Dainard and S. Felicity Woodward (equal), by reversion to S. Felicity Woodward	
The Victoria Home Economics Association Scholarship	\$ 50
Julia F. M. Lindsay	
Gruen Gold Wrist Watch	Elizabeth A. E. Bryson
Birk's Gold Watch	Anna F. Wootton
Book Prize	A. Ronald Forbes





English Rugby

The past year has proven to be a very successful season for English Rugby at Victoria College. Play was highlighted by the undefeated record of the seniors and the capturing of the Barnard Cup, symbolic of supremacy in the senior division.

At the start of this year's play it was thought that College would not enter a team in the senior division, but there was such a powerful and promising turnout, that, coach Scott Kerr selected two teams, one to play in the senior ranks, and the other to enter the third division league.

The seniors started out the season with a smashing victory over the favoured Canadian

Scottish, and taking their cue from this, failed to lose a game the entire season. The Vikings completed their league play with another glorious defeat over the Kilties, this left them with a grand total of three wins, an equal number of ties and no losses. Their second game of the year was against the arch enemy of Victoria College rugby teams, the J.B.A.A., and for the first time in three years Vikings were victorious. These two victories were followed by two successive draws, the first with the soldiers and the second with the rowing club, this placed them in sole possession of the first half title. Because of the lengthy winter weather, the Vikings were forced to shorten their second half schedule to one game, this game, played against the Scottish, turned out to be a tie. In the replay of this game the students ran roughshod over the soldiers, scoring at will, and when the final whistle blew found themselves in possession of the Barnard Cup, also in the running for the Rounsfell Cup and the British Columbia championship.

Players for the Vikings, the senior English Rugby champions of the city, included: Roger Ross, John Stone, Ron Alexander, Fred Choat,



Left to Right: Back Row—Dunlop, Smyth, Kerr (coach) Wallace (manager), D'Easum, Powel.
Middle—Alexander, Wismer, Bry-Jonen, Main, Murray.
Front—Paterson, Campbell, Ross, Yeomans, MacIntosh, Stone.



Dave Bryn-Jones, Reg Lott, Don Smyth, Peter Paterson, Macgregor Macintosh, Ken Yeomans, Peter Powell, Gerry Main, John Foote, Scott Kerr (playing coach), John Campbell, Stuart Wismer, Bob Dunlop, John Murray, Des O'Halloran, Geoff d'Easum.

The second team from college, entered in the third division, fared a little worse than did the first team. They completed their season's play with a record of eight wins, one draw and two losses. The one tie and the two losses were handed to them by the very powerful Oak Bay Wanderers and had it not been for this team College would have also captured the third division title. In the first half the team wound up one point behind the leaders, and in the second half they were only two points behind. This team has developed a lot of new material which will be put to good use in next year's senior team.

Those playing for the third division team were: Roy Erickson, Don Henderson, Don Hope, Harry Beutlespacher, Walt Macdonald, Jim McWilliams, Bhagat Basi, Barton Howes, Peter Evans, Les English, Glen Guest, Dave Jones, Dick Baker, Charles Skinner, Doug West and Bill Ross.



Left to Right. Back Row—B. Ross, Bailey.
Middle—Skinner, Hope, English, MacDonald, Guest, Baker.
Front—Jones, Howes, Erickson, Basi, Beutlespacher.



Basketball

This year the College Vikings entered a team in the Inter "A" Loop of the city commercial league, and proceeded to walk off with the top honours. They captured the league championship, then the city championship and cup, the Island title and cup and from here who knows? The league ended in a two-way tie for first place between College and Eaton's, and in the ensuing playoff College downed the powerful Eaton quintette to earn the league crown. Again in the finals for the city laurels they ran up against the men from the department store, and this time they really went to town, winning the series in three straight games. This meant that the College basketball team had captured the Inter "A" cup, the first time this had happened in nineteen years, and also had signs of good things to come. They

had to wait for about three weeks before the upper Island victors were decided but eventually the Nanaimo Harewoods earned the right to play in the Island finals. This was a home and home total point series, the first game to be played in the up-Island town. The trip to Nanaimo was made by bus and although there was no real harm incurred, the boys were all fairly tired from the two and a half hour trip. Nevertheless they trotted out on a strange floor and when they came off they had chalked up a nineteen point lead to start the next game with. The final game of the series was like a warm up to play an all-star grade four team, with College showing their true form throughout, eventually taking the series with a 49-point margin of victory. With this victory the College team of this year has progressed

further than any other of their predecessors, and for the first time in College history has returned an Island Basketball title to the institution. At Tower press time the team is in the running for the Provincial title with Vancouver Y.M.C.A. next on their list.

The players included in the line-up of this year's victorious team are: Des Corry, Don McKinnon, Bob Grundison, Jim Loutit, Don Robinson, John Canova, Keith Lamont, Ken Wright, Bhagat Basi and Evan Oakley. The team was very ably coached by Larry Booth with Ken Wright assisting as manager.



Left to Right: Back Row—Canova, Grundison, Loutit, Mackinnon, Booth (coach).
Front—Lamont, Basi, Corry, Robinson, Oakley.

Badminton

The Victoria College Badminton club this year made use of the floor space provided at the Memorial Hall, and had a very successful season. The club had to be content with playing among themselves as there was no appropriate

competition for them. The club finished up the year with a club championship, and the eventual victor in the individual play was Derek Aylard.

Women's Basketball

While the boys' teams were out capturing cups and winning city titles, a bunch of girls were trying to do the same, but without the same amount of success. Although they were again forced to make up their schedule with exhibition games, the girls from College put up a good show and are certainly a credit to the school for the marvellous spirit which they exhibited on all occasions. The first of their five games was played against Normal School girls' team, and led by Elaine Maynard and Jean Suffern the College quintette chalked up a decisive victory. The next game saw our girls encounter a very strong squad from Victoria High; this was a very close game and ended with Vic High holding a one-point lead, after College had come back from a half time deficiency of ten points. Twice more the girls met the student-teachers' team, losing the first and winning the second. Sandwiched between the last two games with the Normal School was a game with Vic High; this was a repeat of the previous clash, and only in the dying moments of the game did Vic High earn the margin of victory.



Back—Evan Oakley, Lorna Edwards, Jean Suffern, Gwen Hall, Mary Rittich.
Front—Jean McKee, Pat Leech, Anita Boyd, Diane Sherwood.

Grass Hockey

In grass hockey the same conditions prevailed as did for the Basketball team, no league play! To add to the confusion old man winter had his way and cut the playing season virtually in half. The grass Hockey enthusiasts had to be content with a grand total of three exhibition games and participation in the Bridgman Cup series. The first of the exhibition games was played against Esquimalt High with the high school emerging victorious; but in the two games with the Victoria Ladies, the College proved her mettle by winning both. The Bridgman Cup series in which ten Island teams were competing, was the big event on the grass hockey calendar, in which the College placed fifth.

It is unfortunate that the girls' team should be excluded as they are from organized sports in the city, but maybe next year with a little help from the right sources we may see the girls' team afforded the same privileges as the boys receive.



Back—Sheila Price, Dorothy Fox, Percia Wilkinson.
Middle—Yvonne Rose, Cecily Rossiter, Gerry Dobin, Jean Tyson.
Front—Gwen Hall, Mary Lou Fraser, Evelyn Usher, Diane Sherwood.

Candidates Canvass Campus

When the students arrived at Victoria College on the morning of Monday, February 21, their attention was arrested by huge posters inscribed with the slogan "Levis is leaving so leave it to Levy." Inspired by this catchy bit of advertising other signs soon appeared. Reminiscent of the American elections of 1912 were the signs "Wilson for President." Professional-looking posters appeared with "Vote for Neil" printed in bold letters, and a picture of the said candidate attached. The short-sighted members of the student body found their curiosity stimulated by an enormous poster on the wall in the caf. Upon approaching with a magnifying glass they discovered that it bore the message "Wehner for President." Thus began the battle for the presidency of Victoria College among candidates Dan Levy, Neil Neufeld, Keith Wilson and Ray Wehner.

Sponsored by the Forum, a heated debate took place on February 22 between two of the Candidates, Dan Levy and Ray Wehner, who were supported by Don Kidd and Denis Bailey, respectively. Wehner and Baily won the debate by taking the affirmative of the question "Should 18-year-olds be given the vote?" Bruce Young was chairman of the debate.



— AND AS FOR THE MEN'S COMMONS !

On Monday, February 28, the four candidates delivered the final blows of the battle in their campaign speeches. Each was introduced by his campaign manager. Neil Neufeld was introduced in a lengthy speech by Peter Evans, Dan Levy was introduced by Fred Walden, Ray Wehner by Bruce Young, and Keith Wilson by Jimmy Chow.

Most of the ideas and reforms suggested by the candidates were similar. They all agreed that something should be done to reduce the bus fare, complete the sports field, build bicycle sheds, and improve the men's common room. Keith Wilson endeared himself to the men students, but not to the women, by suggesting that the girls trade commons with the men.

The polling results showed that an excellent percentage of the students had turned out to vote. Over 90% of the first year students and over 80% of the second year students cast their ballots. Neil Neufeld was elected by a considerable margin.

—Letty Watson

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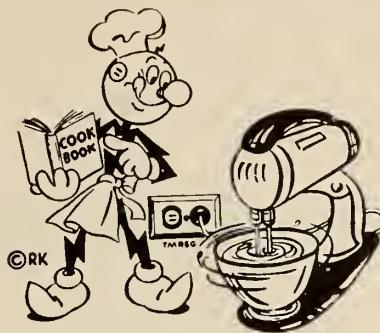
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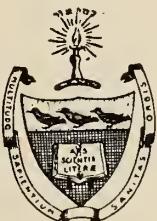
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